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LEWIS BACKS FRENCH MINERS

Urges No Dollars for Killing Strikers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today called on President Truman to deny Marshall Plan funds to a French Government that is shooting "French coal miners who are hungry." Lewis took this action in the form of a letter to William Green, AFL president.

"You are supporting Truman," Lewis wrote to Green. "I assume you have his ear. Just as one miner to another, why do you not have him stop the shooting of French coal miners who are hungry?"

Green is a former secretary-treasurer of the UMW.

Lewis' letter repeated the false concept that communism was a "cast-iron and Oriental philosophy," but added that the issue was more pay for the hungry miners.

Green, who is in Minneapolis for a political rally tonight of the Democratic-Farmer Labor Party, said he would recommend to Truman to cut off recovery funds to France "if it is found that French forces are using our funds to break a strike of French miners."

TEXT OF LETTER

The text of Lewis' letter to Green follows:

"Dear Mr. Green:

"You are supporting Truman. I assume you have his ear. Just as one miner to another, why do you not have him stop the shooting of French coal miners who are hungry?

"Truman controls the money bags of the Marshall Plan, upon which the tottering French Government subsists. You and I are anti-Communistic. As Americans, we each abhor the cast-iron and oriental philosophy of communism. Each of us knows that oppression and hunger beget communism. Each of us knows that freedom and fair treatment are the only antidote to communism. What the French miners need is more pay wherewith to buy more food, accompanied by decent recognition and fair treatment. They could then be relied upon to overthrow any present communist leadership or infiltration.

"The future of France will be dark indeed in every economic, social and political sense if American money,

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BUS DRIVERS cheer Austin Hogan, TWU Local 100 president, at yesterday's meeting at St. Nicholas Arena as they prepared to vote on the proposal to return to work. —Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Bus Drivers Vote To Return to Work

Bulletin:

Striking bus drivers voted last night 2,014 to 566 to return to work today. See earlier story, Page 3.

13 Top Nazi Brass Freed By U.S. Court

NURENBERG, Germany, Oct. 27 (UP).—An American war crimes court today cleared 13 top German war leaders of all criminal responsibility for Hitler's wars of aggression.

Two of the defendants, Field Marshal Georg Von Kuechler, 67, commander of the Nazi Armies which invaded the low countries, and Gen. Herman Hoth, 63, Corps Commander in Poland and Holland, were found guilty of war crimes against enemy civilians and soldiers.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Von Leeb, 72, who led German armies into Russia, was convicted of crimes against the Soviet civilian population. He was cleared of crimes against Russian soldiers as well as all other war crimes charges, including responsibility for crimes against enemy belligerents and crimes against peace. He will be sentenced tomorrow on his one conviction. He was one of Hitler's top advisers.

The three-man tribunal judging the three former field marshals, nine generals and one admiral acquited former Feld Marshal Hugo Sperrle of all charges. The 72-year-old commander of the "Condor Legion" which served in Spain, was released immediately after the court adjourned.

NAZI "INSTRUMENTS"

In finding the militarists innocent of the crime of aggression, the court decreed that they had only followed orders as "instruments" of top Nazis.

They were labeled "morally reprimandable," however, for failing to challenge their orders.

The list of defendants originally included 14. The night before the trial however, Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, 64, leaped to his death.

An earlier verdict acquitted German industrialists, led by Alfred Krupp and the 23 directors of I. G. Farbenindustrie, of a similar charge.

Among the defendants were the generals who planned all German invasions, the director of the London blitz of 1940, and a member of the dread Nazi "peoples" court. They have been on trial since February.

The court comprised judges John M. McHaney of Little Rock, Ark.; Paul Niederman, Chicago; Walter H. Rapp., of San Francisco, Cal.; Baukum Fulkerson, also of Little Rock; Eugene H. Dobbs, of Queens Village, N. Y., and James R. Higgins of Pottsville, Pa.

French Dockers Bar Coal Ships

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Troops and police seized three more mines from strikers in northern and southern France today.

A 24-hour general strike was called for tomorrow in the Gard department of southern France, where Government forces yesterday fought their way into four pits, killing one striker and wounding several.

The CGT also announced that gas and electricity workers in Paris and other large cities would take "useful action" to support the coal strikers. Previous similar announcements have resulted in slow-downs.

Dockers at Rouen refused to unload 10 coal ships in port.

The weekly newspaper Samedi Soir reported without confirmation today that the cabinet decided on Oct. 22 to arrest Maurice Thorez, Jacques Duclos and other Communist leaders but reversed their decision after Minister of Justice Andre Marie recommended caution.

Ask USSR to Veto Its Veto

PARIS, Oct. 27 (UP).—The Big Three western foreign ministers today indirectly invited Russia to accept, outside the United Nations, the formula for settlement of the Berlin crisis which Soviet UN delegate Andrei Vishinsky vetoed Monday.

U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, British foreign secretary Ernest Bevin and French foreign minister Robert Schuman issued the communique which seemed to amount to an invitation to Russia to reconsider.

Lovett Cagey on Israel Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP).—Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett today made it clear that President Truman's latest statement of administration policy on Palestine was drafted at the White House, not at the State Department.

He declined at a press conference to say whether he considers Mr. Truman's policy consistent with the stand taken by Secretary of State George C. Marshall in Paris.

Hartley Says Union Violates Politics Ban

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UP).—Chairman Frd A. Hartley (R-NJ), of the House Labor Committee, today accused one of the largest CIO unions of a "serious" and deliberate violation of the Taft-Hartley law ban on union political activity. He refused to name the union, saying only that its headquarters is in an industrial section of the middle west.

He said he would report the violation to a meeting of his committee soon after the election. The committee can recommend that the Justice Department prosecute.

Calls for Big Rally At Foley Sq. Monday

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday warned the nation that "legal atrocities" are rapidly spreading with Federal Grand Juries conducting "red probes." The jailing of the 10 in Los Angeles, and the Cleveland, Denver persecutions were branded by CRC as an "the latest attack on civil liberties by U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark."

Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York State Communist Party, yesterday hit the jailings as part of "the war schedule of Wall Street and its two parties."

Thompson asked for a "monster demonstration" Monday morning, Nov. 1, before the Federal Court House at Foley Square.

Hansen in New Post

Harry Hansen, literary critic of the New York World-Telegram, has been named editor of the World Almanac, the newspaper announced today.

14-Year-Old Weds: An eighth-grade student, the former Marlene Thompson, 14, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and her 17-year old husband, Martin Adams, Jr., show their marriage license. They flew to Atlanta for the wedding since Georgia is the only state which permits a 14-year old to marry with her family's consent. Young Thompson, a steamfitter's helper, and his bride will live with Marlene's mother.

Garment District Rally Today Starts Wallace City Tour

Henry Wallace will open his dramatic tour of the city today at a giant noon-hour rally in the garment district, which will send him off on an intensive four-day drive expected to reach approximately one million people.

Concentrating on Manhattan today, with appearances on the Lower East Side, the West Side, Harlem and Yorkville, the Progressive-American Labor Party candidate, has scheduled 34 meetings in four counties for his 4-day drive. Following up his Manhattan appearances today, Wallace will tour the Bronx and Queens tomorrow and motorcade through Harlem before addressing a great rally at the Golden Gate Ballroom.

Sunday will find Wallace spending the entire day in Brooklyn. An all-day motorcade will take him to 17 meetings in all, a schedule unprecedented for its rigor for a presidential candidate. In addition to his series of rallies, Wallace will broadcast daily until the campaign windup Monday night.

After his speech to the garment workers today, Wallace will travel

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Britain, France Agree to Keep Plants in Reich

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. — The United States, Britain and France today announced an agreement to halt removal of industrial plants from western Germany while the three powers thresh out their dispute over reparations.

The agreement provides that dismantling of reparations plants will continue but that actual removal from Germany will be suspended pending a survey.

A committee of the Economic Cooperation Administration will conduct the survey to determine which plants should be left permanently in Germany.

Israel Spurns UN Order to Give Up Negev

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The Israeli Government today rejected the United Nations order to withdraw from newly won territory in the Negev and British officials at once suggested punitive action against the Jews.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok notified acting UN mediator Dr. Ralph J. Bunche here that the question of withdrawal from the disputed Negev in southern Palestine is one for "possible negotiation."

Britain's move toward invoking UN sanctions was made in a resolution now being drafted asking the Security Council.

American sources said the U. S. may give it tentative support. It will be presented by Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan when the Council meets again tomorrow on Egypt's protest against alleged Israeli truce violations.

Egypt, so far, has not replied to Bunche.

The Negev was awarded to Israeli in the first UN partition plan.

President Truman's anticipated speech pledging recognition of Israel was assailed Tuesday night as a "deathbed repentance of a mortal sinner about to depart politically," by Simon Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for Council from Brooklyn. Gerson spoke on WMCA in the 20th in a series of election campaign broadcasts.

Detailing the Presidential "flip-flops" on Israel, Gerson said that the 2,500,000 Jews in New York will recognize the Truman promise as an "obscene political manuever." The Communist candidate declared that "even the few kind words Truman may say about Israel have been wrung from him by popular pressure and, in the first place, the fighting campaign of the Progressive Party and Henry Wallace."

Gerson cited Truman's reversal twice on partition, his reluctance to accept the Soviet Union's position on partition, his embargo and refusal to extend de jure recognition to Israel, his betrayal of a lean pledge and the latest Democratic-Republican conspiracy to reduce Israel's territory through the Bernadotte plan.

Pointing to the "shoulder to shoulder opposition" by Secretary of State Marshall and Republican John Foster Dulles in the UN "to the aspirations of Israel," Gerson asked:

"What faith can be placed in Mr. Truman's words today when his own representatives have repeatedly betrayed the Administration's pledges"?

'Worker' Editor Asks UN Chief To Save Greek Newsman's Life

The Daily Worker yesterday cabled the Athens government and UN General Secretary Trygvie Lie in an effort to save the life of Manolis Glezos, youthful editor of **Rizospastis**, and Greece's first resistance hero. Glezos was sentenced to die by a court martial.

The message to Premier Themistokles Sophoulis by John Gate, editor of the Daily Worker, declared: "The death sentence imposed on Manolis Glezos .... executes the decree of the Nazi wartime occupiers. The Daily Worker staff demands restoration of Glezos' freedom and cessation of the murderous court martials."

The cable to Lie termed Glezos' sentence "another version of the murder of George Polk" and urged "United Nations intervention against this violence to human rights and investigation of the military tribunal system which orders the execution of thousands."

ASK LIE INTERVENE

Protests to the UN and Royalist regime have also been sent by European groups. In Bucharest, representatives of the Associated Press, United Press, Reuters, France Presse, Tass and the Jewish Telegraph Agency asked Lie's intervention.

The Hungarian Journalists' Union called for action by the International Journalists Association and the Athens Journalists union. London readers of the Cypriot paper Vima cabled Sophoulis, and Theodore Dagannis, correspondent of the EAM press in London addressed a protest to George Melas, Athens Minister of Justice.

Glezos is 24. His execution was ordered on Oct. 16, by the same court martial which is currently conducting proceedings against 40 Greek trade unionists in Athens. He immortalized himself among the Greek people early in World War II by performing the first act of defiance against the Hitler occupation. He fastened an illuminated sign on top of the Acropolis flaring the initials EAM of the resistance coalition. For this the Nazis sentenced him to death, but never caught him. He was arrested several months ago by Royalist police while trying to escape with other political refugees after his paper, the Communist Daily, **Rizospastis**, was suppressed. The court martial charged him with having published an article by Nicholas Zachariades, Communist leader.

Bus Men Boo Quill, Vote on Return

By Robert Friedman

A meeting of 1,200 bus strikers yesterday cheered Austin Hogan, president of Transport Workers Local 100, and booed Michael J. Quill, TWU president, as a "traitor" who had "broken the strike." Final determination of the strike awaited the outcome late last night of a secret ballot vote ordered by Quill to be held at the union hall.

Hogan, who received ovations throughout the three-hour meeting at St. Nicholas Arena, told the men the strike was a just one which could have been won, but that he "would not have one man sacrificed" in what would now be a "futile struggle" because of the "double-cross" they had received from Quill. He said he would a "coward" if he did not give his honest opinion (which was also the opinion of the rank and file negotiating committee) that the only possible action now was to "make an orderly retreat and regroup our forces."

CONFUSION CAUSED BY QUILL

Continuation of the strike "after the strike-breaking and confusion caused by Quill," he declared, "would be leading the best of our people to the slaughter.

"I know how you feel at this moment," Hogan said. "I know you want to continue the struggle."

He was cheered when he pledged: "Whatever your decision, it's okay with me."

"You can't win because of the sellout against you," Hogan added. He said there would be new and successful battles, led "in a rank and file manner and not by the dictates of traitors like Quill."

The meeting repeatedly booed Quill's red-baiting and pro-high-fare speech in contrast with the series of ovations given Hogan.

Outraged at what speaker after speaker labeled a "betrayal" by Quill, the meeting first voted against the recommendation of Hogan and their negotiating committee to return to work, and then decided to take part in a 5 to 9 p.m. secret ballot of Third Avenue workers at the union hall on the issue of strike or no strike.

That poll, Hogan had made clear, was rigged by Quill to draw workers away from the St. Nicholas Arena meeting, and could only result in a back-to-work vote because "Third Avenue men know the strike is broken."

Quill had originally called the strike to get the Public Service Commission to grant fare increases to the privately owned lines so they could "afford" a retroactive 24-cent wage boost. The PSC, which met in Albany Tuesday, has not yet taken action on the fare increase proposal.

ASSAILS 'PHONY VOTE'

Hogan assailed Quill's dictatorial "phony vote" to end the strike at the TWU demonstration at the Woolworth Building Tuesday. The

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2 Los Angeles Mothers Win Stay as 1,000 Picket

By Helen Taylor

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27. One thousand chanting pickets ringed the Federal Building today in a demonstration against the contempt jailing of the 10 victims of Tom Clark's witch-hunt. Federal Judge Pierson Hall, who ordered the 10 to jail "until they answer" questions about the Communist Party put to them by the Federal Grand Jury Monday, met the pickets as he walked down the steps of the Federal Building on his way to lunch.

The paunchy jurist blinked, looked up and down the block which was moving with a veritable sea of pickets and waving placards, and blurted, "What's, what's this?"

Raising his arms in amazement at the size of the line, the judge pushed his way through the pickets and climbed quickly into his chauffeur-driven auto.

Even as the pickets were assembling, the judge granted his first favorable ruling since the rushed-through procedure began. He granted a stay of execution until Monday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m., for two of the 10, Mrs. Miriam Sherman and Mrs. Dorothy Forest, on the basis of a special plea from attorney John McTernan that the two are unable to obtain care for their young children.

Mrs. Sherman has two youngsters, 4 and 12, and Mrs. Forest has a 4-year old child.

Last Monday, Judge Hall had granted the two women until Wednesday at noon to arrange for the children's care while their mothers are in jail.

When McTernan pointed out the bad effects of depriving the children of their mother's care, Judge Hall snorted, "Maybe that's what's the matter with me—I was deprived of my mother's care at a very early age."

But he granted the stay until next Monday nevertheless, after saying he was doing it "solely because they are mothers. And I want them to remember they carry the key to the jail in their pockets. Any time they want to answer the questions they will be free."

"But they carry their constitutional rights in their hearts," McTernan replied.

McTernan has until the end of the stay of execution for the two women at 6 p.m. Monday to file his writ of habeas corpus to free the 10, with the U. S. District Court of Appeals.

Earlier this morning, Judge Hall said he would rule tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. on a motion to reconsider his refusal to grant a stay of execution for the entire group pending appeal.

The motion to reconsider is based on a ruling last night from U. S. Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge granting $1,000 bail to three Communists now jailed in Denver.

Jailed in Los Angeles Witchhunt: Two of the 10 persons subpoenaed to appear before a Federal Grand Jury in Los Angeles, Mrs. Margaret Noble (left) and Mrs. Delphine Smith were ordered jailed until they expressed willingness to testify.

3 Witch-Hunt Victims in Denver May Be Out Today

DENVER, Oct. 27.—Release of the three Denver Communists jailed in the witch-hunt here was delayed until tomorrow on Friday. The three had been admitted to bail by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge. Bail of $1,000 each was posted in Washington yesterday, but the court order directing their freedom has not yet arrived in Denver.

"We want to thank the lovers of liberty around the country who demonstrated for the release of our comrades," said Tracy Rogers, acting district organizer of the Communist Party as he helped to prepare a welcome for the three.

"We feel the impending release of our comrades was due to these protests," Rogers continued.

"The American people have rejected the fascist tactics used in Denver of railroading political leaders to prison in violation of the free speech and free assembly provision of the Constitution."

2 STILL HELD

Release of Arthur Barry, state Communist leader, and Paul M. Kleinbord, is expected after Justice Rutledge's indicated decision to admit them to bail.

Bary and Kleinbord are serving indeterminate "contempt" sentences. Jane Rogers and Nancy Wertheimer had been sentenced to four months in prison, and Irving Blau to six months.

All refused to stool on their comrades at the orders of the Department of Justice.

Denver Communists and other civil rights champions are preparing a big welcome for Attorney General Tom Clark's victims at the Civic Center's big outdoor Greek theatre Monday night.

The affair will also be a pre-election rally.

The Civil Rights Congress will hold a big motor parade in the honor of the five Saturday.

Rogers, Communist candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives, and Robert Trujillo, Communist candidate for the State Senate, were applauded again and again as they told the story of the brave five in election rallies in Denver this week.

Trujillo spoke in Spanish, and the crowds' response was especially vigorous in the Mexican and Negro sections of the city, as the Communist candidates linked the issue of civil liberties with the fight for peace and a Fair Employment Practices Committee.

"The jailing of the five was intended as a heavy blow to the Progressive Party as well as to the Communist Party campaign," said Tracy Rogers.

WALLACE CONDEMNS ARRESTS

Henry Wallace yesterday denounced the frameup arrests of Communists in Denver, Colo., as a "fundamental violation of everything America stands for." His denunciation was part of a speech prepared for delivery in New Haven, Conn., last night.

He charged that President Truman was acting for monopolies in this and other cases, seeking to "stifle criticism of what is going on today."

"The Thomas Committee is their spearhead," Wallace charged. "The federal courts are their instrument. Attorney General Clark is their hatchet man. They work through investigations, phony spy scares, job dismissals, slanderous attacks from under the cloak of congressional immunity. The cases are too numerous to mention, but they grow more threatening every day.

"And while this is being conducted by a Truman Attorney General, the President attacks the Thomas Committee as extremist. The pot calls the kettle red. And no one benefits, but the money makers."

Wallace's City Tour Schedule

Henry Wallace's schedule for his tour of the city follows:

TODAY, THURSDAY

12:15 p.m. — Garment Center rally, on 38 St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves.

4-6 p.m.—Cocktail party, Harlem Women for Wallace.

7 p.m.—Rutgers Square mass meeting, at E. Broadway.

7:30-7:45 p.m. — Radio Broadcast (ABC network—WJZ).

9 p.m.—American Jewish Congress forum at Manhattan Center.

9:30 p.m.—Arts, Sciences and Professions dinner, Hotel Commodore.

10:20 p.m. — Riverside Plaza Hotel meeting.

10:45 p.m.—Park Palace rally, 110 St. and Fifth Ave.

11:05 p.m. — Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86 St.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY

12:15 p.m.—Furriers outdoor rally, 29th St. bet. 7 and 8 Aves.

1:15 p.m.—Columbia University, McMillan Auditorium, 116th St. and Broadway.

1:40 p.m.—City College, Great Hall, 2nd floor. Main Building, 140th St. and Convent Avenue.

6:00 p.m.—Supper, Concourse Plaza, Grand Concourse at East 161st St., Bronx.

7:00 p.m.—Block Meeting, Hewitt Place, bet. Longwood Ave. and 161st St.

7:30 p.m.—Block Meeting, Union Avenue, bet. 163rd and 165th Sts.

8:00 p.m.—Lou Gehrig Plaza, Bronx County Court House, 161st Street and Grand Concourse.

8:30 p.m.—Teresa Hotel, Harlem, 7th Ave. at 125th St.

9:15 p.m.—Mutual Network.

9:35 p.m.—Golden Gate Ballroom, Harlem, Lenox Avenue at 140th St.

10:15 p.m.—Jamaica High School, Meeting, 167-01 Gothic Drive, Jamaica.

10:45 p.m.—Businessmen's Dinner, Homestead Restaurant, Grenfell Ave. and Lefferts Blvd., Kew Gardens.

2nd Brewery Board Member Signs Pact

The George Ehret Brewery Co., a member of the Brewers Board of Trade, signed yesterday with the striking beer drivers. This was the second board member to sign.

The company employs 98 drivers, who belong to Local 24, and 24 of the United Brewery Workers. The company agreed to waive the speed-up clause which had caused the strike.

Loewer's, the first board member to sign, had also agreed to waive that clause.

Paul O'Dwyer, counsel to the rank and file committee leading the strike, declared that four other breweries had been in contact with him yesterday, and that "before long there will be additional encouraging developments to be made public."

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

AT THE prompting of our State Department, five West European Governments have asked us to join in an "Atlantic defense" pact. The Atlantic, it seems, is in danger of invasion by the Gulf Stream.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Happy Landing

By Gene Byrnes

British Gov't Figures In Black Mart Probe

LONDON, Oct. 27 (UP).—The House of Commons today ordered a sweeping probe of bribery and black market activities in which high government officials were said to be involved.

It was reported originally that the inquiry centered around the granting of export-import licenses, but Prime Minister Attlee disclosed that a parliamentary secretary and "other ministers and officials" might be connected with a scandal

Open U.S. Probe Today in Mackay Engineer's Death

By Art Shields

Federal investigation of the electrocution of Pete Curran, union shift engineer, begins at the Brentwood, L. I., station of the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. at 10:30 a.m. today. Employes have refused to work since Curran was killed by a defective transmitter Oct. 15. They call the place a "death trap."

Conditions have become worse since the men returned to work after a 90-day strike without winning a new contract.

Nine of Curran's fellow workers told the FCC in Washington yesterday that Curran was killed as a result of speed-up and defective equipment.

The nine workers were accompanied by Joseph Selly, ACA president of the American Communications Association, CIO, to which the men belonged.

Harold Cohen, FCC assistant general counsel, promised Selly that six FCC representatives will discuss the evidence with five station employes and five company representatives.

At the conference in Washington, Louis Leeda, one of the plant supervisors, said he had told a company official that the defective transmitter was feeding a deadly 1,000—volt charge through exposed antenna. Assistant manager Charles Previti had bawled out Leeda in reply. Curran was killed soon after.

District Attorney Linsay Henry of Suffolk County has promied to investigate the charge of criminal negligence today.

Other workers told Cohen and assistant chief engineer Marion H. Woodward of the FCC about the speed-up.

Curran hadn't even had time to eat the night he was killed. His lunch box was still full when the death current went through him at 6:58 a.m., after he had been working seven hours.

Demands lodged with the FCC included:

1—The Mackay station must be taken off the air until safety measures are enforced.

2—The FCC should set up safety operation standards, including abolition of the seven day watch system. Additional technicians should be put on each shift.

3—The company should be prosecuted if it is found criminally negligent.

District Attorney Linsay Henry of Suffolk County has promised to investigate the charges of criminal negligence today.

5 Lost As Ship Splits: Cut in two when hit by the 10,000-ton tanker 'Tullahoma', part of the Virginia fishing trawler 'Colonna' tosses about in the wind-swept waters of Chesapeake Bay, near Hooper's Island, Md. Five members of the small craft's crew were believed lost. Due to a thick haze over the bay, the 'Tullahoma' failed to see the fishing boat. After the crash, the tanker lowered boats and picked up 16 of the 21-man crew.

Jailed Denverite's Wife To Head Pickets for 12

Anna Bary, whose husband is in Denver County jail, will lead the picket line Monday morning at 10 a.m. in front of the Federal Court Building, when the trial of the 12 indicted Communist leaders is scheduled to begin.

Arthur Bary chairman of the Colorado Communist Party was imprisoned because he stood on his constitutional rights and refused to answer a grandjury's witchhunting questions. Mrs. Bary, in demanding the dismissal of the indictment against the 12 joins representatives of trade unions and other organizations who will appear in the line of march.

Picket lines will be thrown around Democratic and Republican campaign headquarters in principal cities throughout the nation Saturday by the Civil Rights Congress. The pickets will demand dismissal of the indictments and an end to the illegal use of the courts in the Truman-Dewey drive to smash Bill of Rights.

The CRC demonstrators will be joined by other liberal groups who will warn the public of attempts now under way to pass a new Mundt-Nixon Bill in the coming Congress.

Arrangements have been made for picketing in West Coast cities and Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other cities.

The pickets will warn both major parties that the CRC will be on the alert against any violations of free elections. Yesterday the organization wired Truman demanding that he use federal police powers to protect the right of Negro voters on Nov. 2, particularly in the South. It will check major Southern cities on election day against such intimidation or violence.

Franco Court Dooms 3 More

Three Spanish anti-fascists were sentenced to death Tuesday by a Franco military tribunal, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. The three Army captains on the tribunal also sent 35 persons to prison terms ranging from 2 to 35 years.

Death sentences were given to Antonio Seone Ramos, Jose Gomez Gayoso, and Jose Bartrina Villanueva, leaders of the underground. They were tried Oct. 19 with five other men and three women. These received terms of up to 35 years.

On Oct. 22, the tribunal sentenced 27 to terms of two to six years on charges of aiding the underground.

The Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee yesterday urged wires to Secretary of State Marshall asking him to intervene for the anti-fascists.

MOSCOW ART THEATRE MARKS 50th YEAR

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (UP). — A stagehand with a high Government decoration raised the curtain tonight on the 50th anniversary performance of the world-famed Moscow Art Theatre — the playhouse that in 23,300 performances has never had an empty seat.

A half century ago today the curtain went up on the first performance at the little experimental theatre which later was to become known as the Art Theatre. Its players have brought it would-wide fame by tours abroad.

Headlines in the Russian press went to the United Nations and other vital world news today, but three-quarters of the space went to the Art Theatre.

Nearly 300 of the theatre's personnel, from directors to doorkeepers and stagehands, have been awarded high Government orders and decorations. Since 1898, 121 plays have been shown there to full houses.

The entire diplomatic corps and foreign correspondents were invited to tonight's gala anniversary show. The highest officials of the Soviet government were to attend.

The most popular play in the Art Theatre's history has been Maxim Gorki's The Lower Depths — played 1,235 times. Alexei Tolstoi's play about Czarist Russia, Czarr Dedor Iannovich, after 913 performances, is still in the repertoire.

With virtually unchanged traditions, the Art Theatre this year will specialize in realistic performances of Russian and foreign classics. Olga Knipper, who appeared in the first performance and then married the theatre's principal playwright, Anton Chekhov, is still performing.

The Art Theatre is one of Stalin's two favorites. He is also seen frequently at the Bolshoi Opera and Ballet.

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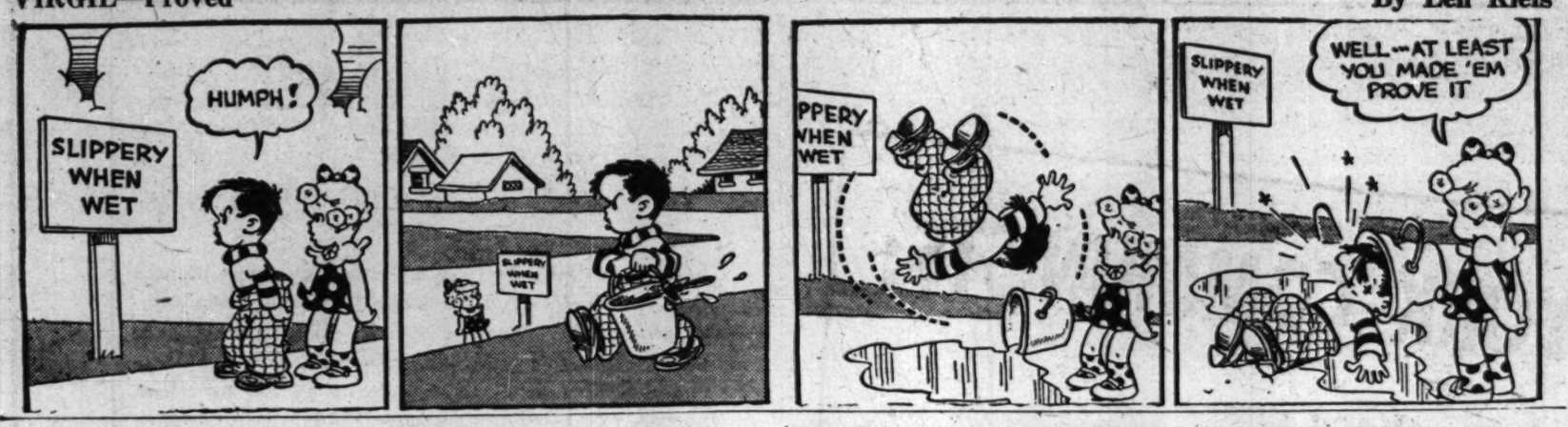


Citizens Union's Witch-hunt Test Blasted by ALP

The American Labor Party yesterday in an open letter to George H. Hallett, Jr., secretary of the Citizens Union, declared:

"The Citizens Union pretends to be a non-partisan group, which issues recommendations to voters concerning candidates for state and local office.

"Such appraisal should, it is clear, be based upon the ability and record of a candidate in serving the people, rather than the hack qualities of going along with the old party Democratic and Republican machines.

Your letter of recommendations shows that only the latter is used by the Citizens' Union.

"For example, Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, who has led in the fight for the five cent fare, who has fought for progressive legislation on rent control, housing, taxation, schools, civil liberties, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, is turned down by the Citizens Union.

"The reason given by you is that 'his former Communist enrollment taken with his present attitude on world affairs as exempified by his resolution denouncing the Marshall Plan raises a question whether he belongs in the Legislature.'

WITCH-HUNT ATTITUDE

"That statement by the Citizens Union qualifies your organization as a worthy adjunct of the Thomas witch-hunt committee. It also exposes your role as part of the war-mongering forces which seek to muzzle any spokesman for peace.

"Millions of Americans oppose the Marshall Plan as an obvious blueprint for restoring the Nazis and fascists to power, and demand instead the Wallace policy of full economic aid without political strings through the United Nations. The resolution by Assemblyman Kaplan exposing the true nature of the Marshall Plan emphasizes his splendid record.

"Moreover, the fact that Assemblyman Kaplan and State Senator Kenneth Sherbell were the only legislators to fight uncompromisingly against the dime fare deal, which the Citizens Union supported, is apparently another of your reasons for witholding your recommendations from these outstanding public servants.

EVADE ISSUES

"Your list is full of similarly biased and politically motivated findings. To cite only several, you arbitrarily withhold recommendation from Mary Van Kleeck, internationally known social scientist and women's leader, by stating that 'her views are far to the left.' You do not specify the views nor do you deign to discuss them on their merits. You merely affix your label and that is supposed to dispose of the matter.

"With regard to such outstanding candidates as Ben Richardson and James Malloy, whose election would not only mean two capable, progressive legislators but also the first time a Negro would sit in the New York State Senate, the Citizens Union simply lists their names.

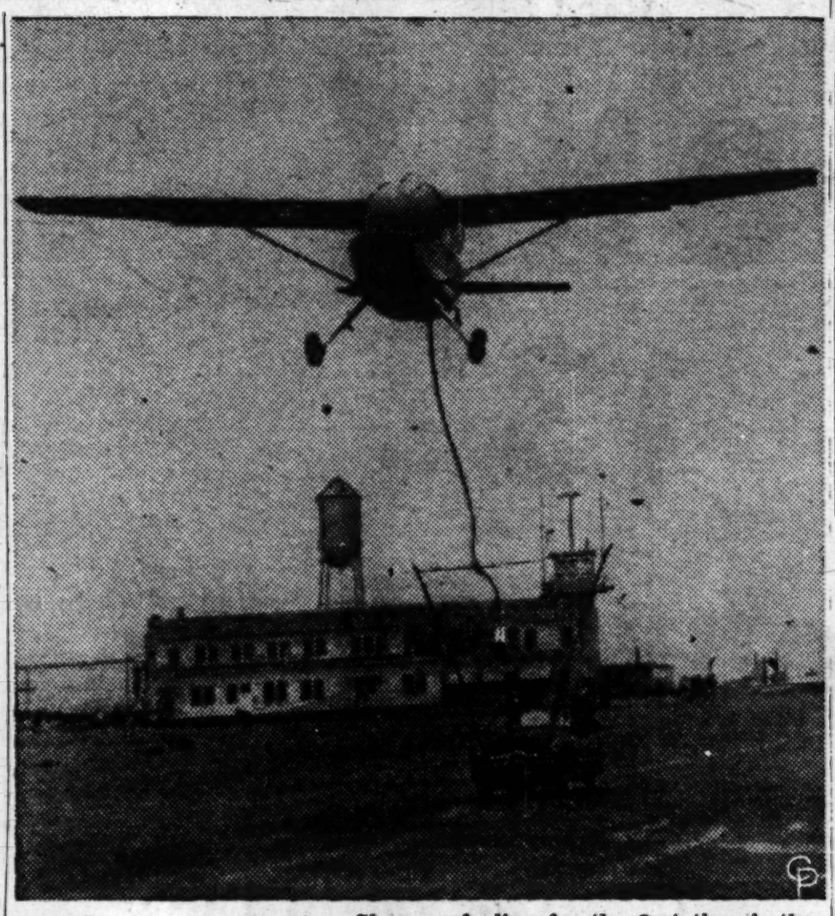
Similarly, this cavalier treatment is accorded to candidates including Myron Holtzman, Barney Rosenstein, Charles J. Hendley, and others.

"The Citizens Union has the right to support or oppose any candidate. It does not have the right to pose as a non-partisan organization while engaging in partisan witch-hunt smears of candidates for the State Legislature who refuse to go along with the policies of the Democratic and Republican machines."

Citizens Union Finds Gerson 'Well Trained'

The Citizens Union yesterday termed Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for the City Council from Brooklyn, as "able and well-trained" in its Voters Directory

The Citizens Union's attitude toward the Democratic-Liberal and Republican candidates for the Council was non-committal.



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Eviction of Ill Woman Is Blocked in Bronx

A Bronx landlord, after attempting two months to evict a tenant at 801 Freeman St., was stopped in his tracks yesterday when American Labor Party and Communist Party officials started moving the victim's furniture back in before it was all on the street.

The tenant was Mrs. Adie White, an old and ill woman. Those who helped move the furniture back were Leo Isacson, ALP candidate in the 24th District, his campaign workers, ALP campaign members from Edler G. Hawkins headquarters in the 7th Assembly District, William Johnson, chairman of the Prospect section of the Communist Party, and Oliver Martin, State Commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America.

Mrs. White's landlord had refused to accept her rent since September, and yesterday a City marshal and workmen started shoving out the furniture.

Before the job was done, the volunteer team started moving it back in again, and Isacson informed the evicters that they would keep carrying it back as fast as they removed it.

Mrs. White is installed back in her home now, and Isacson has arranged legal representation for her in the courts. Rent for the last two months has been sent in a registered letter to the landlord

British Move To Quit WFTU

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The General Council of the British Trade Union Congress today indicated it would attempt to oust Communists from its unions. It proposed suspension of the World Federation of Trade Unions and said it would withdraw from the federation if Russia objects to suspension.

Connolly Stresses Firemen Proposition

Eugene P. Connolly, ALP candidate for Congress in the 20th Congressional District, yesterday called on ALP canvassers to remind the voters in their election districts to vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 1, which is intended to legalize the present three-platoon system in the Fire Department, which bars the old 84-hour week.

Wallace on ABC Hookup Tonight

Henry Wallace will speak over the ABC network from 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. tonight (Thursday) and over the Mutual network from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. tomorrow (Friday). Wallace will speak on peace and the American family tonight. Friday's program will feature a discussion on civil rights and other problems with Paul Robeson, actor-singer and Progressive Party official.

A transcribed musical show, "Sing Out, America," with Wallace acting as narrator will be broadcast today over WLIB at 4:45 p. m. and over WQXR at 7:45 p. m. Wallace will also speak by transcription on the problem of civil rights for the Negro people over WMGM at 8 p. m. and over WHOM at 12:15 a. m.

TRUMAN FEARS INDOOR TEST FOR HARLEM RALLY

Fear of an indoor flop has forced Truman's Harlem supporters to arrange an open-air meeting for the President's only appearance in Harlem. The meeting will be held in Dorrence Brooks Square.

The Harlem Democratic Club, sponsors of Truman's Harlem visit, called off a meeting originally scheduled for Golden Gate Ballroom tomorrow night. Reasons given by various Democratic leaders for the cancellation range from fear of a moral and financial flop to charges in Truman's schedule.

Other Harlem political observers hold that Truman's uptown backers feared an unfavorable comparison with the Wallace Rally of last winter, when more than 6,000 jammed Golden Gate while 10,000 more followed the proceedings from outside.

Truman is expected to deal with civil rights tomorrow, not having touched upon this subject in his Western and Southern tours.

Wallace speaks to a political rally in Harlem tomorrow night, using the same hall in which the Trumanites feared a flop.

Oil Strike Near Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 27.—The CIO Oil Workers' Union today signed a new contract with a Shell Oil subsidiary, reached agreement with the perent Shell Oil Company, and agreed to return to work at the Standard Oil Co.'s Richmond, Calif., refinery without a contract.

Under terms of the settlement, the union accepted a 12½ cent hourly wage boost.

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U. S. Plotters in Romania Named

BUCHAREST, Oct. 27 (UP).—A defendant who went on trial today, accused of plotting to overthrow the Government testified that United States officials in Romania offered money, diplomatic support and "military instructors if necessary" to the plotters.

The indictment in the case named five Americans and three Britons as maintaining relations with the defendants.

They are Henry P. Leverich, counselor of the American Legation; Col. John R. Lovell, military attache, and Donald A. Dunham, Robert D. Shea and C. Vaughn Ferguson, Jr., Secretaries; Charles Robertson, British consul; William Watson, British commercial attache, and Col. Bill Robertson, military attache.

Alexander Pop, an engineer who was the first defendant to testify, said Romanian industrialist Max Ausnet talked with the Americans and got a promise of aid. Ausnet is being tried in absentia.

Florida KKK To Ride Again

LEESBURG, Fla., Oct. 27 (UP).—The Florida Ku Klux Klan announced plans today to ride again on the eve of the Nov. 2 elections.

The hooded order distributed handbills which disclosed plans for a night time tour of five cities and small communities along a route in central Florida.

The handbill said the Klansmen would gather at 6:30 p.m. Monday, at the junction of the old Apopka and Plymouth highways near here and make a town-to-town ride through Plymouth, Mount Dora, Eustis, Tavares and Leesburg.

Will Broadcast Inquiry on Reich

The Board of Inquiry into Germany will deliver two radio reports this weekend on the results of its first hearings on denazification, it was announced yesterday.

An interim report on the hearings, held last Sunday in the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, is scheduled for publication today. The report and the broadcasts will be based on the testimony of witnesses who were attached as experts in their fields to official U.S. Missions in Germany.

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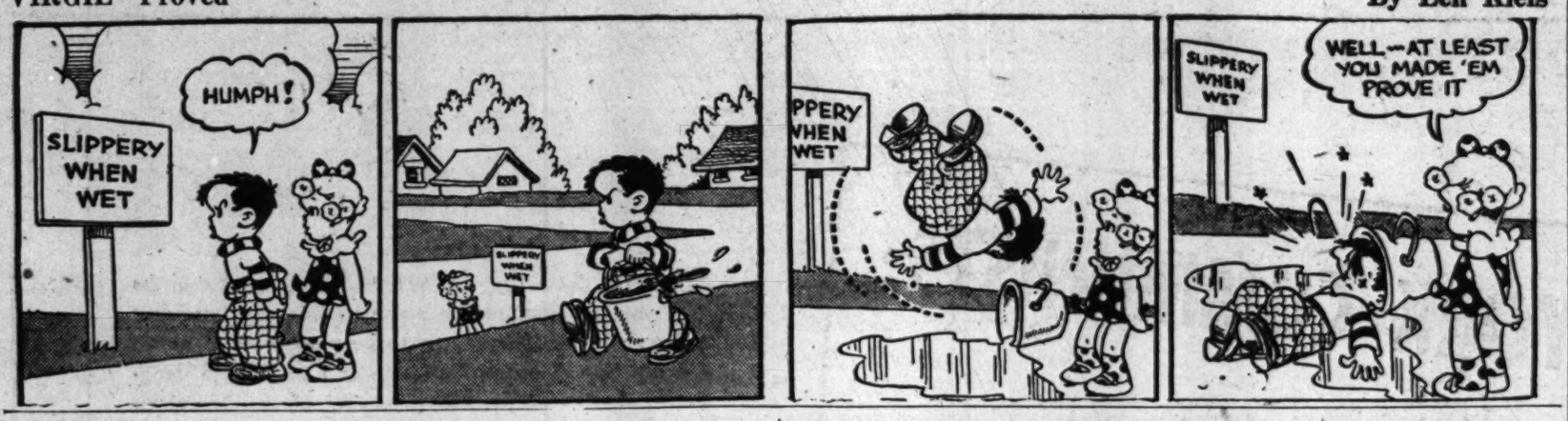


Charge Posse Murdered Negro

By William Allan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27.—Startling new evidence has come to light here that Roosevelt Perkins, 33-year-old Negro auto worker was actually murdered in cold blood by a member of an 80-man posse. A coroner's jury had characterized Perkins' death, Oct. 10, in a cornfield near Saline, Mich., as justifiable homicide.

The new evidence is now in the hands of the Michigan Civil Rights Congress, Progressive Party of Washentaw County and the local branch of the NAACP. It reveals that Perkins was not shot in the back, as Kenneth McAllister, the member of the posse who fired the shot, testified, but was actually shot through the abdomen. This would tend to show that Perkins was not fleeing, as McAllister alleged.

The information is contained in a sworn affidavit of Joseph Thompson, who embalmed Perkins' body. Thompson's affidavit declares:

THOMPSON'S AFFIDAVIT

"I, Joseph Thompson, am employed by the Diggs Funeral Home at 693 Mack Ave., Detroit, Mich., as an embalmer. I am in charge of the embalming department of the place of my employment. On Oct. 11, 1949, I embalmed the body of one Roosevelt Perkins, which was brought to the Diggs Funeral Home from the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I examined this body carefully, as I usually do, and observed only one bullet hole in the right side of the abdomen about two inches below the diaphram. This hole did not penetrate through the back. It is my opinion that the deceased was shot in the abdomen and not in the back. The only mark on the back opposite the bullet hole and the abdomen was a gash which appeared to be made by a surgical instrument in attempting to remove the bullet."

Jack Raskin, executive secretary of the Michigan Civil Rights Congress, announced that his organization is demanding Washentaw Prosecuting Attorney Reading immediately reopen the Perkins case.

"This case has every earmark of a brutal, unwarranted murder," said Raskin, "and the whitewashing of the murderer by the Coroner's Jury demands that the people of Michigan be made aware of the miscarriage of justice in this instance.

DEMAND ACTION

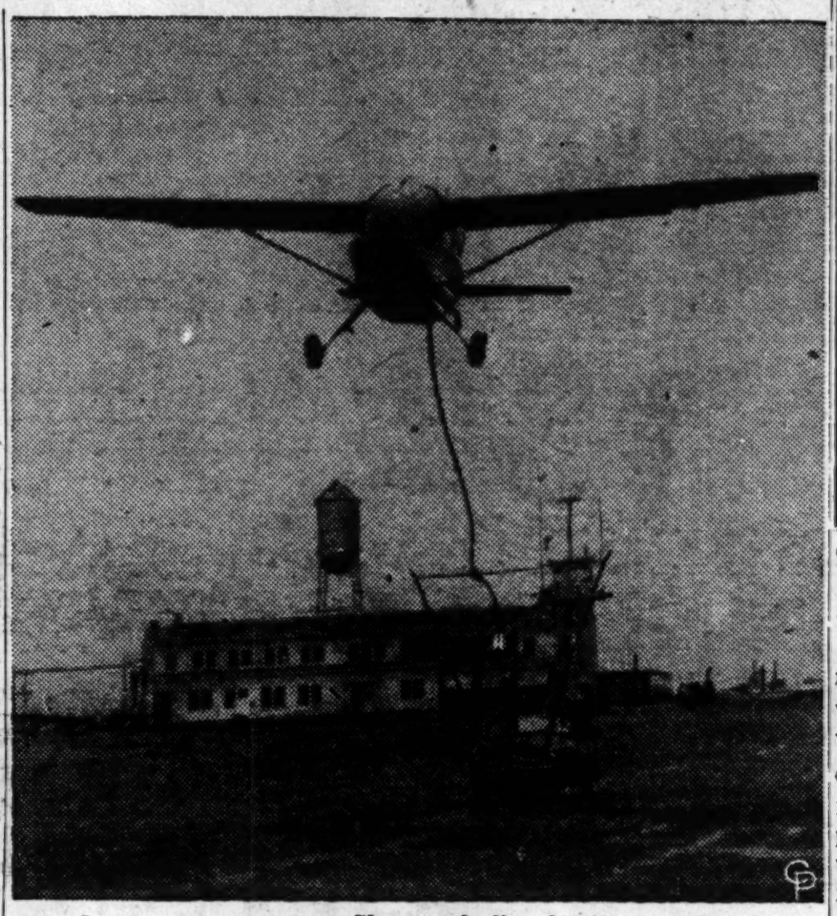
"Prompt action must be taken to see that a conviction in this state is obtained. If it cannot, then the CRC will take this case before U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark."

Raskin said that a delegation of Michigan citizens will seek an immediate audience with Republican Gov. Kim Sigler. Attorney General Tom Clark will be asked to investigate the Perkins case for violation of Federal Civil Rights statutes.

Perkins was reported to have fled Oct. 9, when called upon by a Saline police officer to stop.

An 80-man posse scoured the countryside, armed with deer rifles and shotguns. A half hour before Perkins was killed, the posse members were told by Ray Carlson, Saline chief of police, that the car Perkins had been driving was listed as a stolen car. Carlson told Kenneth McAllister, the 19-year-old youth who killed Perkins, "don't be afraid to shoot if he doesn't stop."

McAllister, under oath, at the coroner's inquest stated that when he met Perkins, Perkins approached him with his hands "sorta half up in the air." McAllister testified that he called on Perkins to halt at a distance of 15 feet. Perkins, according to McAllister, turned and ran. Perkins had been handcuffed by a local policeman several hours earlier when arrested in Saline. McAllister said he put a shell in the Winchester automatic and kept calling on Perkins to halt. When he didn't, McAllister shot him. The bullet entered Perkins' back, said McAllister, "though I shot at his thighs."



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Thompson to Speak At Akron Rally

AKRON, O., Oct. 27—The 31st anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be celebrated here in a US-USSR Friendship Rally for Peace on Sunday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. at 1 N. Arlington St. Bob Thompson, hero of the Spanish Civil war and World War II, and one of the 12 indicted Communist leaders, will speak.

The U. S. Army-produced movie **Battle for Russia** will be shown.

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Denounce Ban On Canada Lee

The Civil Rights Congress of New Jersey yesterday condemned the action of the Passaic United Nations Day Committee in dropping Canada Lee, Negro actor, from its program last Sunday after he was red-baited in the local press.

The CRC statement, issued by Arthur Brown, executive secretary, declared: "It is ironical and sad that the arrival of the Freedom Train, which carries the immortal documents of American history, should be the signal for an intemperate, anti-democratic outburst against a leader in the present-day fight for freedom."

The attack on Canada Lee was started by the Passaic **Herald-News.**

Chicago's Five Young Candidates

YOUTHS WHO ARE LEADING PROGRESSIVES' ELECTION BATTLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Five young Chicagoans are leading the election battle to win support of Chicago youth for the program of the Progressive Party of Illinois.

Albert Janney is the Progressive Party candidate for legislature from the 20th Senatorial District, which includes the Hull House area. Last year Janney, as an independent candidate for Alderman in that same ward, polled a sizable vote and proved that a Negro candidate could not only run in the area but could receive important support from white voters as well as Negro.

During the war, Al Janney was a punch press operator making sheet metal for planes and torpedoes. A member of the AFL International Ornamental and Structural Iron Workers Union, Janney is also a member of the executive board of the West Side Civic Committee; member of the Near West Side Citizens Committee; and West Side representatives of the Negro Labor Relations League.

VET LEADER

Sidney L. Ordower, 30, is one of Chicago's best known veterans' leaders. In 1947, as an independent candidate, he polled a large vote.

ALBERT JANNEY

OSCAR BROWN

In 1946 he served as executive secretary of the AVC Chicago Area Council. He spent approximately five years in the service, 3½ years overseas. He entered as a private and was discharged a captain after receiving a battlefield commission. Among his decorations were the Bronze Star, Legion of Merit and Croix de Guerre.

As Progressive Party candidate for Congress in the sixth Congressional district which includes the heart of the Jewish Community, Ordower has been in the forefront in the fight for Palestine partition, against the bipartisian war program. He was chairman of the Illinois delegation to the National Veterans Housing Conference early this year.

SOUTH SIDE

Oscar Brown, Jr., 21, who is running for the State Legislature on the 1st Senatorial District in the heart of the South Side Negro community.

Brown is a member of the large South Side division of Young Progressives. He is at present a radio announcer and actor, with a daily news program over WJJD.

DOROTHEA ALLEN

COMMUNITY LEADER

Dorothea Allen, 29, widow of a veteran killed in Italy and mother of two small children, is the youth candidate for Legislature from the 29th District.

Mrs. Allen is in the lead of the struggles in her area for better schools, housing, against high prices, and for recreational facilities.

In 1946 as Independent candidate for State Representative she received more than 6,000 votes.

Recently, in cooperation with the lively, inter-racial group of Young Progressives in the community, Mrs. Allen helped form a canteen for youth.

The "oldest" of the youth candidates endorsed by the Young Progressives is Leroy C. Lundgren, 32, who is candidate for State Representative in the 11th S. D. on Chicago's far South side.

SIDNEY L. ORDOWER

Lundgren worked in two of Chicago's important industrial plants for 10 years.

In 1945 he was granted a leave of absence to become field representative for the United Electrical union (CIO).

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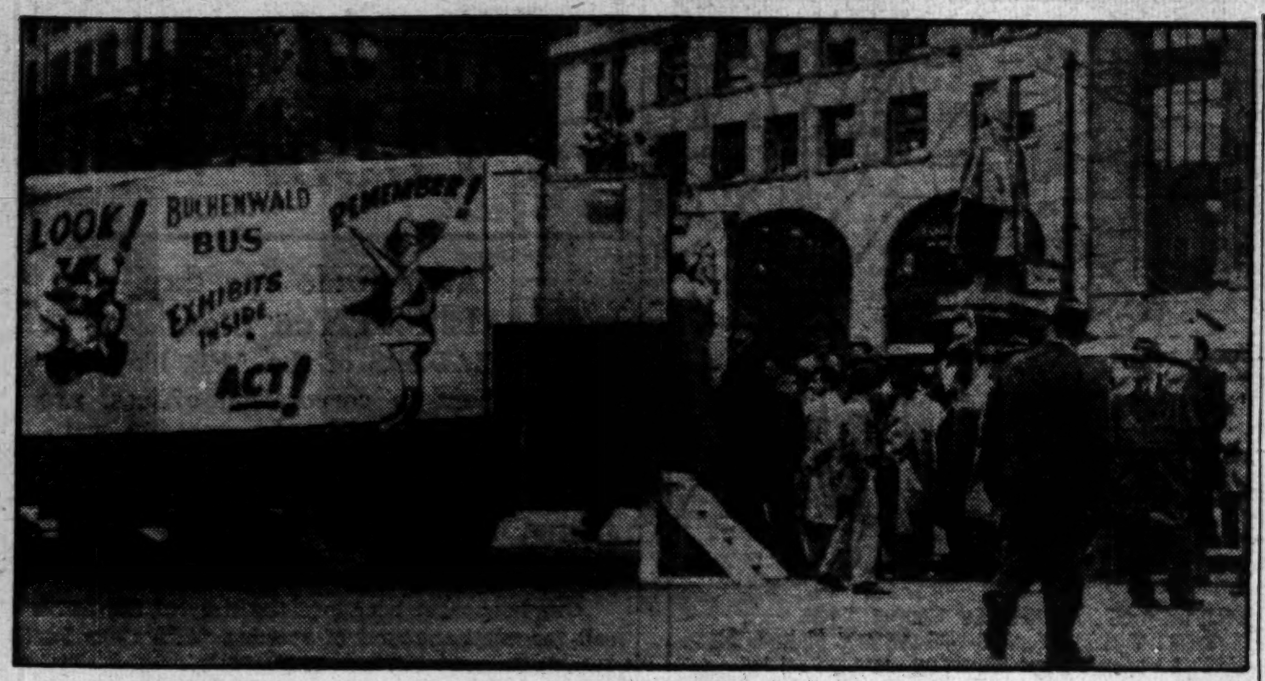

A SHOCKING BUT TIMELY reminder of the horrors of Nazism can now be seen in the 14th Congressional District of Brooklyn, where a moving museum, called the "Buchenwald Bus," has been assembled by the American Labor Party. A large trailer-truck containing 13 photo murals, measuring 5 feet in width and 7 feet in height, remind Brooklyn residents of the never-to-be-forgotten face of fascism. Signs on the side of the truck urge passers by to LOOK, REMEMBER and ACT.

Garment Center To Hail Wallace At Rally This Noon

When Henry Wallace visits the Garment Center this noon for the ALP's big block rally, he will be at the home base of his party. Despite the red-baiting bluster of garment union bosses, thousands of the clothing workers look upon the new party as peculiarly their own.

It's history that's dear to the rank and file—that they were among the first to fight for independent political action and the founding of the American Labor Party. When David Dubinsky tried to run the ALP as he runs his union, and was ousted in the primaries of 1946, much of the membership stayed with the ALP.

From the first they have regarded Dubinsky's Liberal Party with skepticism and this year, with the Liberal slate openly in collusion with the Wall Street parties, the existence of an independent people's party on a nationwide scale has given garment workers a new impetus to political action.

A whole block on 38 Street between Seventh and Eighth Aves., will be roped off today for Wallace, Vito Marcantonio, Leo Isacson, Lee Pressman, Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, and other ALP candidates.

Liveliest spot in the midtown district has been the Garment Center ALP, at 613 Eighth Ave., a busy, rank-and-file staffed club that has held 40 open-air rallies, distributed 200,000 leaflets and conducted radio broadcasts—all financed by volunteered contributions.

Dubinsky early in the campaign imposed a $2 tax which was to go for defeat of Taft-Hartley Congressmen. The Garment Center ALP published a leaflet warning that it would go for pro-Taft-Hartley candidates, for the Liberal Party's string of cold war, red-baiting GOP and Democratic candidates and toward the defeat of labor's real representatives—Marcantonio, Isacson, Pressman. And it did. But, in spite of questionable methods employed by Dubinsky's agents garment workers as individuals and in whole shops refused to contribute.

The ILG official campaign committee has been careful to avoid mentioning Truman in election speeches. At three recent meetings —Dresmakers Local 22, Cloakmakers Local 117 and Tailors Local 9 —brief addresses on behalf of Wallace and the ALP have received enthusiastic response, right under the Dubinsky boys' noses.

It will be an interesting rally today.

Brooklyn Doorbells Are Ringing in Key of C

By Olive Sutton

Campaign workers in Brooklyn have created such a stir among the voters these last few weeks that ALP leaders predict Nov. 2 will be as big a day for the home of the Dodgers as a National League play-off day at Ebbets Field.

"It all depends on the amount of work in the next few days," as Antonio Tully, campaign manager for Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, puts it. For there in the 10th C.D., where they are concentrating on 112 of the 174 election districts, the response of voters is unprecedented.

That's because Mrs. Jackson has been campaigning for the people of her district for many years—for housing, school lunches, an end to Jimcrow. This year the issues are tied up with the urgent question of war or peace, justice for Israel, punishment of the Nazi murderers, restoration of civil rights.

These are the things Mrs. Jackson talks to her neighbors about —at open air rallies, at formal meetings, and every afternoon in the living rooms of their homes.

LEE PRESSMAN

Out in Bay Parkway, where Lee Pressman is candidate for Congress in the 14th District, open air rallies have been synchronized with the schedule of the Buchenwald Bus, giant trailer telling the hundreds who file through it daily that the two old parties are set on careening the world down the road to war and fascism.

Pressman's campaign includes a tabloid widely distributed and displayed on neighborhood newsstands. In debates sponsored by local organizations, Pressman has shown the subservience of his opponent, A. J. Multer, to Wall Street on many crucial issues: Israel, Franco Spain, conscription.

Sherbell and Kaplan have become by-words in Brooklyn. Busy campaign workers expect to return Kenneth Sherbell to the State Senate from the 24th, and Samuel Kaplan to the Assembly from the 9th.

SIMON GERSON

Weekends and after school hours, the crowd of workers in Si Gerson's headquarters, 129 Montague St., is swollen by an influx of YPA-ers, some of them grammar school students, eager to address envelopes, fold and past. Row H is Gerson's row, and it offers Brooklyn voters a chance to rebuff the red-baiters and war-mongers by voting Communist.

Radio broadcastss, over 1,500,000 pieces of literature, and the word from thousands of canvassers, have carried Gerson's campaign throughout Brooklyn.

GOP Lavish with Funds to Fight Marcantonio

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Republicans are pouring out money to Rep. Vito Marcantonio's opponent, the Wall Street broker John Ellis.

Records filed in Congress today reveal that Ellis received $2,500 in contributions from the Republican Congressional committee between Sept. 16 and Oct. 14. This was the largest amount handed to any Republican candidate by the GOP

The committee is also sparing no greenbacks for Rep. Jacob Javits, who is threatened with the loss of his seat by Paul O'Dwyer, DEM-ALP. Javits, in addition to receiving $1,500 from the Republican committee, was handed a like amount by John Hay Whitney.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

REVIEW of the Month, questions, discussion, refreshments. Admission free. Villarge Forum, 430 Sixth Avenue, tonight,

Tonight Brooklyn

HEAR SI GERSON, Claudia Jones, at Brooklyn Communist Election Rally. Tonight, Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m., at 1124 Clarkson Ave. (95-96th St.) Entertainment, Ernie Lieberman. Adm. free.

Tomorrow Bronx

DANCE for Wallace, Friday, October 29th. Murray Conway and his Orchestra, Tremont Terrace, 555 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx. Sub. $1.25. Bronx County ALP.

Coming

EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS and Handicrafts by America's outstanding artists. Saturday, October 30th, 8 p.m. Reception to Sponsoring Artists; Cocktails, Music. Sun., October 31st, 1 to 9 p.m. Sale and auction—Hotel Brevoort, 5th Avenue and 8th Street. Manhattan Committee of Artists for Wallace. 23 West 26th St. MU 4-4550.

DO YOU know how to do the Youth Hop? Come to 3200 Coney Island Avenue, Saturday night, Oct. 30 and learn. Paul Livert's great Band, Comedian, Mel Leonard and a Cute Show. Sponsored by the Youth Committee for Wallace and Pressman. Adm. $1, Dancing till anytime. See you there.

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HAVE FUN! Student 4 Wallace of Hunter College, pre-election Holloween party. Oct. 30 at 368 Walton Avenue, Bronx, N.Y.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 at 8 p.m.—American Labor Party and Wallace-for-President Commit. of 1st A.D. presents "Tuesday in November" pre-election day rally. O. John Rogge, V. Marcantonio, Alvin Udell, Mary Van Kleeck, Hyman Joseph will speak. Top Broadway entertainment. At New School, 66 W. 12 St. Adm. $1 inc. tax. Tickets at 28 Greenwich Ave., nr. 10th St. ALP.

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Persecution of the '12' Echoes Around World

With the trial of the 12 Communist leaders scheduled to begin Monday in the Federal District Court, messages pledging support to the 12 come in increasing numbers from many parts of the world.

Typical is the letter sent to John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, and member of the Party's national board, from Edwin Burlet, director of the Workers Party of Switzerland. Burlet knew Gates in Spain, where they both fought against the fascists.

"You remember surely the 20th International Battalion and your old comrade, Burlet," he writes. "Lately I read your name in the newspapers among the accused in the prosecution against the Communist Party of the United States . . . We will do as much as possible to develop a strong movement of protest against this comedy of justice."

PLEDGE SOLIDARITY

The Civil Rights Congress, which is sponsoring a picketline Monday at the Federal Court Building to demand dismissal of the indictments, announced receipt of a letter from the Communist Party of Munich and Upper Bavaria, protesting on behalf of its 10,000 members and pledging "our friendship and solidarity."

The letter signed by Karl Feuerer, secretary, declared: "We welcome your initiative and the way you support and defend the rights of the 12 Communists, now put before trial in America. We promise you to spare no efforts in the struggle for democracy and peace."

The International Workers Order yesterday announced its support of the CRC's defense of the indicted 12 in launching a campaign for $25,000.

The IWO condemned the indictments as "an organized attack against minorities, in violation of the inalienable rights of free speech, free press and free association." It called on members of the Order to defend all victims of the reactionaries' attack by making contributions to the IWO Campaign in Support of CRC, 80 Fifth Ave., New York, 11, N. Y.

Rap Indctment of 12

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 26.—Twelve hundred Czechoslovak journalists protested against the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders in the United States. A two-day congress held here urged union journalists all over the world to take the same action.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The UN Debate on Atomic Control

PARIS (By Air Mail)

THERE WILL BE a good deal more heard on the subject of atomic energy controls before this Assembly is over, because last Wednesday's vote, upholding the Canadian-American resolution still has to come before the plenary session of the Assembly and pass by a two-thirds vote. But one conclusion is already possible on this most dramatic single issue—namely, that a very large section of the UN's political committee doesn't like the idea that nothing further should be done to find a new basis for agreement. The Vishinsky proposal for simultaneous conventions prohibiting the bomb and controlling its use for war purposes not only made a terrific impact on public opinion, but it has its effects within the Assembly, even though voted down.

You will remember the vote on the Soviet Resolution—39 to 7 with seven abstentions. But that does not tell the whole story. For the Soviet Union not only wanted negotiations continued on the basis of its own proposal; it wanted the previous work of the Atomic Energy rejected on the grounds that it violated the resolutions of two Assemblies ago. Most of the delegates would not go for that; neither, however, were they happy to endorse the Canadian resolution, which simply upholds the present deadlock, fixes blame on the Russians, and allows no way to move forward until, as Ambassador Austin put it on Monday, the "closed Communist system" is ended.

Most delegates realize that ending the "closed Communist system" is a big job. In reality, the United States (behind the Canadian resolution) simply wanted international ratification for its refusal to negotiate and its continued production of bombs. The delegates weren't too happy about that.

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FOR EXAMPLE, India had submitted an amendment which side-stepped endorsing or abandoning the previous work of the Atomic Energy Commission and stressed the necessity of continuing work. That was opposed by 23 votes, with six in favor, and 28 abstentions. **In other words, 34 states either favored such a move or abstained—a revealing indication of the Assembly's state of mind.**

Or again, at the last moment of Wednesday's debate, El Salvador's delegate spoke up. He said he merely wanted to add "two words" to the Canadian proposal. Instead of approving the previous Atomic Energy Commission's work, he wished a formulation which approved it "in principle." As far as he was concerned, he said, he could not endorse it "in toto."

To his mind, the Baruch Plan involved international ownership of all basic atomic raw materials, while it gave no guarantees of controls. He feared, he said, that many national parliaments would not ratify the loss of sovereignty over their raw materials in return for no assurance of prohibiting the bomb. In other words, El Salvador got to the very heart of the whole matter.

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LIONEL CHEVRIER of Canada immediately saw the danger of such a phrase as "in principle"—and rejected the amendment. But how did the delegates react? Only 27 delegates voted against El Salvador, barely an absolute majority. Ten favored it and 16 abstained. Again the unhappiness of the delegates about committing themselves to a deadlock was revealed.

Finally, the voting on the Canadian resolution proper came up. Of course, it was passed paragraph by paragraph with 41 to 49 majorities. The Atomic Energy Commission's work is upheld, but it is to **"resume its sessions, to survey its program of work, and to proceed to a further study of such subjects . . . as it considers practicable and useful."**

This is, as Dmitri Manuilsky said, not even "Machiavellian diplomacy but just a crude trick." **For it means that the Atomic Energy Commission should do anything and everything except reach an agreement on atomic energy controls.**

Will the American public accept that state of affairs? Certainly, the world will not. The State Department lost the political initiative at this Assembly and has nothing to cling to now but the illusion of supremacy in making bombs.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS — BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

LATE FOR THE 8:05, FRED PERLEY THOUGHT IT WAS SIMPLE TO CALL TO HIS WIFE, WHO WAS UPSTAIRS MAKING THE BEDS, TO TOSS HIM HIS POCKET BOOK WHICH HE HAD LEFT ON HIS DRESSER, BUT HE HADN'T COUNTED ON HER AIM OR HER THROWING-ARM, BECAUSE THE POCKET BOOK SAILED TEN FEET OVER HIS HEAD, LANDING IN ERNIE PLUMER'S PILE OF LEAVES AND IT WAS 8:30 BEFORE HE DUG IT OUT

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Press Roundup

THE TIMES seethes at the bungling of Mike (the Dime) Quill. The turn of events in the bus strike "is the responsibility of one man," it says. "His intended short "demonstration," which he widely advertised as a strike, backfired on him." The **Times** says Quill "had bitten off more than he could chew"; that the cause "dearest to his heart," that of driving "leftist elements" from leadership of the Transport Workers "would seem to have suffered a damaging blow." That's gratitude, after all Quill has done for the bankers and realtors of the high fare crowd.

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THE STAR passes off Austin Hogan's efforts to clear up a mess made by Wall Street shill Quill with the sneer that "Hogan, leftist opponent of Quill in union politics, galloped in to compete for the title of militant and peerless leader of the TWU."

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THE NEWS also slapped Truman and finagles with figures—just like its alleged election poll—to show that the Displaced Persons Act really discriminates against "Protestants, agnostics and atheists," not Jews and Catholics.

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE also chides Quill for "as huge and costly a bumble as this city has seen in many a day." Elsewhere, the **Trib** says the two ALP state legislators should be retired "for obvious reasons."

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THE POST declares that Mike Quill's "intended one-act melodrama . . . is now having second act difficulties." It points out that "the strike was not directed against the seven, privately-owned bus companies. . . ." The **Post** calls Israel's refusal to give up hard won territory in the Negev, "a simple act of self preservation."

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THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN trying to alibi for its friend Quill's shenanigans, claims the current bus confusion is the result of "15 years of plotting by the Communist Party to disrupt transportation."

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THE WORLD - TELEGRAM, however declared "Michael J. Quill finally outsmarted himself. The responsibility for the strike and its ramifications is Quill's and Quill's alone."

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THE SUN, scared that the Republicans won't control the next Congress, pleads with its readers to vote for "Republican and Liberal" candidates in several contests.

"Who wanted a third party?"

By Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

AFL Finds Speedup Is Still Too Slow

THE LEADERS of the AFL, like their numbers in corporation offices, are never satisfied with the speedup rate. Again they are appealing to employers to accept them in a partnership for speedup schemes, and in doing so they again advance the old AFL theory that increased productivity must precede wage increases.

One newspaper headlined the story of the AFL's call for another round of speedup "AFL Calls For Fourth Round of Wage Raises." The same AFL's **Monthly Labor Survey,** in which the need for more speedup is brought out, also notes that "the average worker produces about 32 percent more per year in 1948 than in 1939." The real wages have steadily fallen behind, continues the survey, and backs its contention with statistics.

But, pleads the survey, the profit motive is "vital to a free enterprise economy," so a raise in wages must also take into account higher profits.

"Therefore," continues the AFL, "we we say to American management: bring your unions into consultation. Ask their cooperation in cutting costs so that wage increases can be paid without continuing the price spiral. Agree to share equitably with them the returns of joint effort to improve production and open your books to them so they can understand the problems involved and see the results of their work."

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THIS IS a restatement of the 1925 AFL convention wage policy. The AFL's top level hardly ever changes. It was while AFL leaders were proclaiming the "new era" of labor-management cooperation in the twenties that workers were sweating themselves out of health and jobs only to be rewarded by a decade of mass unemployment and starvation. The AFL chiefs are singing the same song now, although they know it to be a fraud upon the workers.

But it is not only the AFL that is harping this tune. Philip Murray and his friends in the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists have been singing it, too. Walter Reuther once gained wide publicity for similar wage theories. He, too, called upon the companies to "open the books" and he even signed a statement jointly with other AFL and CIO leaders, circulated by the National Planning Association, calling for speedup of productivity.

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UNFORTUNATELY, many CIO and AFL members don't even bother to find out the theories of their leaders. In fact, they hardly worry about theory in general. But CIO rank and file brewery workers or AFL teamsters in New York, or steel workers in Pittsburgh fight militantly and even strike for weeks despite their leaders, to defeat speedup schemes. Speedup is the hottest issue in the auto union today.

Armed with the above AFL or Reuther-Murray wage theory, union officials enter negotiations ready to admit that:

- **Wage increases cause price increases.**
- **If the "books" show profits might be affected by a wage raise, then the raise demand isn't sound.**
- **Unless the union is ready to kickback to the employer with some speedup consideration, then it has no valid claim for a raise.**

This is why, when officials of the Teamsters union in New York negotiated a raise for their members, they also agreed to some favors for the employers that in the long run would have negated the raise.

This is why King Joe Ryan kicks back to employers with some important speedup concessions on ship loading.

This is why, when officers of the Brewery union negotiated a $5 raise, they also signed a supplementary pact setting a back-breaking limit for every item delivered.

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THE AFL'S survey adds to its advice to employers:

"Make sure beforehand, of course, that you are dealing with loyal Americans and not with Communists."

The AFL isn't concerned with "loyalty," by which they mean loyalty to Wall Street, not America; nor is it fearful that employers are seeking, or could get, Communist cooperation for speedups. This is another way of telling employers, "You can do business with us, but you won't get the progressive-led unions to make any speedup deals."

In that the AFL is quite right, of course.

COMING: The Education of a Marxist Educator . . . By Robert Friedman . . . in the weekend Worker

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Thanks, Colliers Magazine

TALKING ABOUT THE ELECTIONS, Colliers Magazine lays it on the line with refreshing and cynical frankness.

Summing up all the fake oratory of the bi-partisan "cold war" boys, it says in its Oct. 30 issue:

"So far as foreign policy is concerned, there is no important difference between the Democrats and the Republicans. . . . There is not even any difference in the international field between the Democrats and Republicans on one side and the Dixiecrats and the Socialists. The voters would have to elect Henry Wallace to get a real change in foreign policy."

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For this frankness, Colliers deserves thanks.

It proves exactly what we have been saying—that there are only two parties in this election, the peace party and the war party. The war party is divided up in order to fool the voters. If you want to vote for lynching and Jimcrow plus the "cold war," you pick the Dixiecrats. If you are a professional "liberal" who must hide your shame from your public, you can vote for the war program (which is endorsed by the "white supremacists" and Big Business militarism) while pretending to be a "Socialist." This you do by voting for the handpicked stooge who has been built up to catch just such votes—Norman Thomas. As for the rest, the Truman-Dewey drive to war is so completely one and the same, that you couldn't find any space between them with a razor blade.

Marcantonio

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THE NEW YORK TIMES knows that. It throws concealment to the winds and demands the defeat of Congressmen Marcantonio and Isacson solely because **"in each case the issue of the present bi-partisan foreign policy is directly involved."** They demand the defeat of five Democrats who have ALP endorsement and voted against the peacetime draft. The Times has no praise for the GOP hacks whom it wants elected in their places. But these hacks will vote for war when they are commanded to do so. Hence, they must be elected.

Thus, the basic election issue is unmistakably drawn. It is peace versus war. Millions of voters do not yet see that. They will be temporarily deceived by the falsehoods of the war candidates of the Big Business parties, Truman or Dewey. But neither Colliers nor the Times is deceived. They know the score which millions are finding out for themselves.

The terrible fear of victories for the handful of outspoken peace candidates shows how rotten is the case of the war-mongers, how much they fear the people. It shows too that the war-mongers are far from being as invincible as they pretend. It shows that the ghastly conspiracy to speed the "cold war" to an atomic war in order to provide war contracts can be stopped.

GERSON

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IF THE WAR-MONGERS fear peace candidates, how much more do they shiver at the thought of a large and successful Communist vote in the Brooklyn fight to seat Simon W. Gerson in place of the late people's fighter, Peter Cacchione!

The election of Gerson would startle the Christian Fronters, the imitation-Hitlers, the men who want to "Germanize" the United States in the Nazi style. It is with the true patriotism and courageous defiance of the would-be defilers of America that Gerson challenges the war game of the old parties and the "anti-Communist" betrayals of our democratic liberty.

Let the fears of the war-mongers inspire us to new efforts for peace as the balloting day nears!

STOPPING HIM COLD — **By Fred Ellis**

As We See It

William Milton's Memory Haunts Brooklyn Cops

By Abner W. Berry

A DEAD MAN haunts the election campaign in the Williamsburg district of Brooklyn. The man's body rests in a "colored" cemetery in Georgia, but his ghost has the Brooklyn cops who fired the fatal bullets into his body a little nervous. In absence and in death he accuses his slayers and condemns their superiors who condone the crime in silence.

The dead man is William Milton, felled by a bullet from Patrolman Peter Kilcommons's gun last July 14, and killed by additional bullets from the same gun as he sought to crawl in his front door. The 31-year-old Negro father and family man had been ordered out of a bar by a bartender who lunged at him with an ice-crusher. After he was killed, his brother, Joseph Milton, and two other men who were with him in the bar were jailed. All were unarmed. The dead man was charged with assault.

Before the following Monday, Sanford Chalfin, organizer of the Williamsburg section of the Communist Party, had aroused the community to demand punishment of the guilty killer cop.

On July 29, Simon W. Gerson, Communist councilmanic candidate from Brooklyn, visited Mayor O'Dwyer with a delegation which included Milton's widow and his son, Eugene. O'Dwyer refused to see the delegation. The Mayor followed the same procedure he had followed a short time before when he refused to see a delegation on housing, claiming it was "Communist."

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BUT THE HATRED of police brutality by the people of Williamsburg and Brooklyn have just about matched hizzoner's hysterical red-baiting. They've got a chance to anwer at the polls the Mayor and the police over whom he has command as the city's chief executive.

Consider how the death of William Milton is linked with the fight of the people, especially the Negroes in New York, against the police methods of the two old parties.

Milton, in 1946, had fought against the Republican slaying of the Ferguson brothers in Nassau County. The Ferguson brothers had been shot by Patrolman Romeika, of Freeport, L. I., after they had an argument with a bus station restaurant owner. Milton was from Georgia and wanted to keep Georgia murder methods away from New York.

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AS A RESULT of the lessons learned in the Freeport fight, Milton joined the Communist Party. He was known in Williamsburg as a militant defender of the people's rights. And he wasn't loved too well by the police. Patrolman Kilcommons's pistol has brutally testified to this fact.

Chalfin, the Communist organizer, was his friend. Now, three months after Milton's death, Chlafin has been slugged by cops. On Oct. 19 while Chalfin was doing some election work for Gerson's candidacy, he was beaten by two men whom he identified as uniformed policemen in plainclothes. He was canvassing a house at 270 So. Third St. in Williamsburg when the two men set upon him in the hallway. His left eardrum was punctured and he suffered severe cuts and bruises about the face and body. The police beat him because he would not "tell me whose house you are going to."

It seems to be more than a coincidence that in the house Chalfin was canvassing reside Phillip and Marian Schleimer, both of whom are active in the Committee for Justice in the William Milton Case. The police were loitering in the hall as if to pounce on almost anyone who might be connected with the Milton case or the candidacy of Simon W. Gerson.

Even after Chalfin identified himself as a worker for Gerson—and his papers showed him to be an official of the Communist Party—the cops persisted in beating him and ordering him "to stay out of Williamsburg." He was threatened with being "beat within an inch of your life" if caught in Williamsburg again.

The cops had no other reason for so brutally beating Chalfin than to defeat the defenders of the dead Milton, outstanding among whom have been the Brooklyn Communists and their standard bearer, Simon Gerson. I hope it is clear now to the reader how a dead man is dominating the election picture in some parts of Brooklyn.

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MAYOR O'DWYER has the facts. Police Commissioner has the facts. All of their anti-Communist shouting can't drown that out.

The Mayor, as a Catholic, would deny any sympathy with KKK doctrine. He would deny that he endorses force and violence in the form of nightsticks and guns as a political weapon. But he cannot deny that the police force, which he commands, is killing and beating his political poponents. And they are doing it to protect themselves and their party against the punishment due for wantonly killing Negroes in New York City.

Chalfin says he can identify by face and number the cops who slugged him last week. And the Communist Party and the Civil Rights Congress can be expected to keep on pushing the case against the killer cops, and those who would even set up restrictions on the travel of Brooklyn citizens.

But the citizens of Brooklyn can answer the Mayor and his party's campaign methods — the brutal use of fascist-like violence —by voting for Simon W. Gerson this Tuesday on the Communist Party line—and then votin the American Labor Party ticket straight.

The people can answer with their votes foretelling the day when the present rulers will be gone and men of the Gerson mold will rule over city hall. That's the way William Milton would have wanted it. And until that comes about, there are likely to be more dead men haunting elections in Brooklyn.

Adventures of Richard

The Gang's View on A Parent-Teacher Assn.

By Michael Singer

NO-NOSE'S mother got a letter from the principal of the school inviting her to a Parent-Teachers meeting. Flekel's mother and Menash's mother also got letters.

Somehow Flekel's parents didn't get one and Fatso's father got two.

"How come some of us get letters, some get two and some don't get any?" Flekel asked of the gang.

"Just the post office," Richard replied, "there's no discrimination, don't worry."

"Whaddya mean, no discrimination," Flekel shouted, "my mother didn't get a letter to the meeting. She's got as much right as anyone to be a parent, ain't she?"

"You mean she's got a right to be a Parent-Teacher, don't you?" Menash asked.

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"LOOK WHO'S hollering discrimination," No-Nose said. "Im the one that's got the beef?'

"Why you?" Richard asked, "your parents got a letter."

"That's my beef," No-Nose retorted, "who asked them to send letters to my family? I don't want my mother hanging around that school, getting inside dope about me."

Then Fatso chimed in. "I'm the guy who ought to complain. My father gets TWO letters. One ain't enough, the principal has to send him two."

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RICHARD started to calm the boys down. "Take it easy, fellows," he said, "the Parent-Teachers Association is no truant officers club. It's a good thing, they get good ideas for education and more playgrounds and books and stuff like that. Be civic-minded."

No-Nose looked at Richard with supreme disgust. "You're carrying this progressive education too far," he said. "It's bad enough when I get it . . . on account of my report card. Now my mother's going to get the real inside story straight from the teacher. Next thing they'll be giving her a program for me at home."

The kids were divided in sentiment. But Fatso summed it up pretty well.

"Let them to go to the meeting. Once they see the kind of principal we got, they'll be more sympathetic with us."

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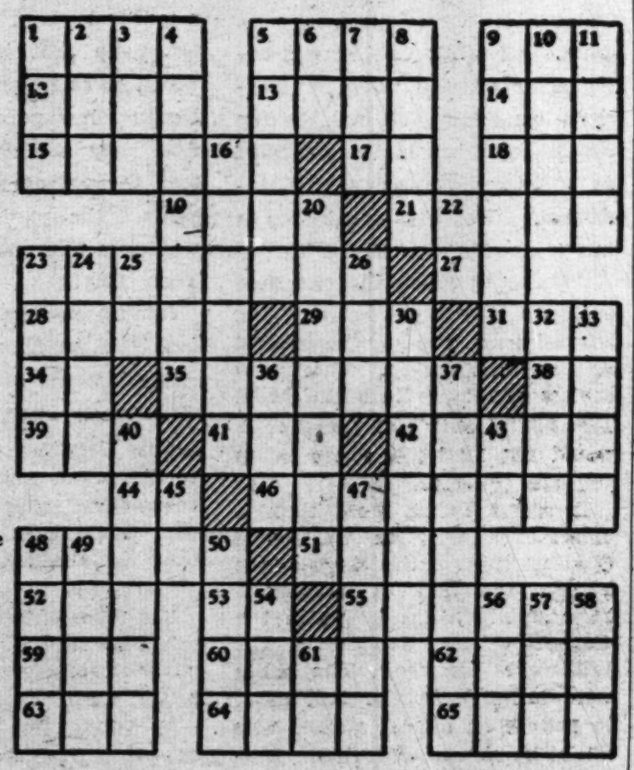

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5-Opera by Verdi
9-Bounder
12-Invisible emanation
13-Smallest whole number
14-Malt beverage
15-Looked closely
17-Italian river
18-Nothing
19-To navigate
21-To talk foolishly
23-Addressed
27-Paid notice
28-To glow
29-Fuel
31-Honest ---
34-Colloquial: father
35-Dexterous trick
38-Conjunction
39-Inclosure for swine
41-Convulsive sigh
42-Natural flowing stream of water
44-Printer's measure
46-Joists
48-Peculiarity
51-Finishes
52-Organ of hearing
53-Note of scale
55-Toward the rear of a ship
59-To be ill
60-To leave out
62-One of the Great Lakes
63-Artful
64-Italian actress
65-Absorbed

VERTICAL
1-To skip
2-To regret
3-Metalliferous rock
4-Clergymen
5-Official examination of accounts
6-Nook
8-On the summit of
9-Ottawa is its capital
10-Landed
11-To remove
16-Painter's stand (pl.)
20-Distinct
22-Sun god
23-Venomous snakes
24-Confabulation
25-101
26-Ancient pistol
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32-South African Dutchman
33-Is mistaken
36-Dawn goddess
37-Tout
40-Annual
43-Brother of Odin
45-Note of scale
47-Growing out
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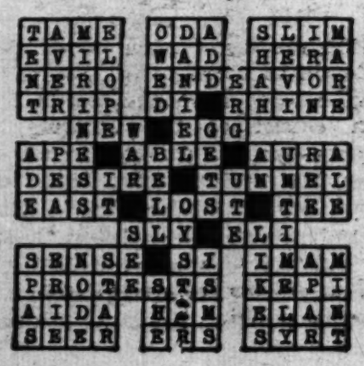

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Adventures of Richard

The Gang's View on A Parent-Teacher Assn.

By Michael Singer

NO-NOSE'S mother got a letter from the principal of the school inviting her to a Parent-Teachers meeting. Flekel's mother and Menash's mother also got letters.

Somehow Flekel's parents didn't get one and Fatso's father got two.

"How come some of us get letters, some get two and some don't get any?" Flekel asked of the gang.

"Just the post office," Richard replied, "there's no discrimination, don't worry."

"Whaddya mean, no discrimination," Flekel shouted, "my mother didn't get a letter to the meeting. She's got as much right as anyone to be a parent, ain't she?"

"You mean she's got a right to be a Parent-Teacher, don't you?" Menash asked.

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"LOOK WHO'S hollering discrimination," No-Nose said. "Im the one that's got the beef?'

"Why you?" Richard asked, "your parents got a letter."

"That's my beef," No-Nose retorted, "who asked them to send letters to my family? I don't want my mother hanging around that school, getting inside dope about me."

Then Fatso chimed in. "I'm the guy who ought to complain. My father gets TWO letters. One ain't enough, the principal has to send him two."

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RICHARD started to calm the boys down. "Take it easy, fellows," he said, "the Parent-Teachers Association is no truant officers club. It's a good thing, they get good ideas for education and more playgrounds and books and stuff like that. Be civic-minded."

No-Nose looked at Richard with supreme disgust. "You're carrying this progressive education too far," he said. "It's bad enough when I get it . . . on account of my report card. Now my mother's going to get the real inside story straight from the teacher. Next thing they'll be giving her a program for me at home."

The kids were divided in sentiment. But Fatso summed it up pretty well.

"Let them to go to the meeting. Once they see the kind of principal we got, they'll be more sympathetic with us."

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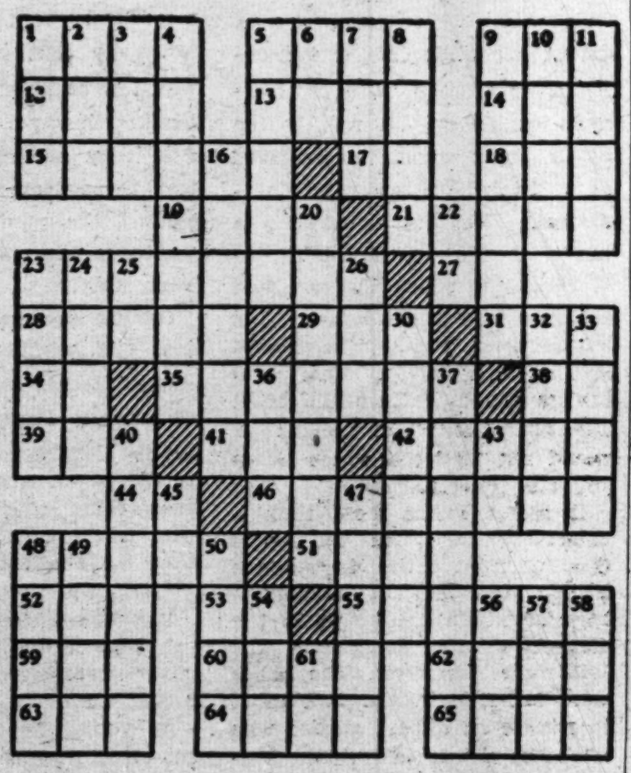

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1-To let fall
5-Opera by Verdi
9-Bounder
12-Invisible emanation
13-Smallest whole number
14-Malt beverage
15-Looked closely
17-Italian river
18-Nothing
19-To navigate
21-To talk foolishly
23-Addressed
27-Paid notice
28-To glow
29-Fuel
31-Honest ---
34-Colloquial: father
35-Dexterous trick
38-Conjunction
39-Inclosure for swine
41-Convulsive sigh
42-Natural flowing stream of water
44-Printer's measure
46-Joists
48-Peculiarity
51-Finishes
52-Organ of hearing
53-Note of scale
55-Toward the rear of a ship
59-To be ill
60-To leave out
62-One of the Great Lakes
63-Artful
64-Italian actress
65-Absorbed

VERTICAL
1-To skip
2-To regret
3-Metalliferous rock
4-Clergymen
5-Official examination of accounts
6-Nook
8-On the summit of
9-Ottawa is its capital
10-Landed
11-To remove
16-Painter's stand (pl.)
20-Distinct
22-Sun god
23-Venomous snakes
24-Confabulation
25-101
26-Ancient pistol
30-Fragments
32-South African Dutchman
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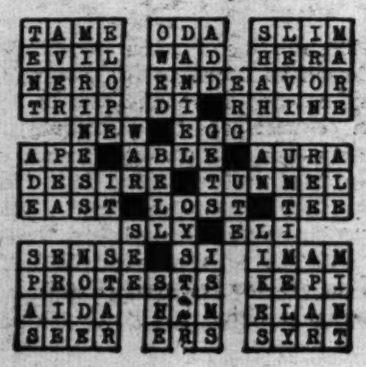

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Lewis Backs French Miners

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American guns and American bullets are to be used to shoot, starve and oppress French citizens, while the bureaucrats and the financially powerful in France subsist on American resources and deny the human element of the population any participation in the largesse of the Marshall Plan. To a normal thinking individual it is nauseous to witness the shooting of coal miners because they are hungry.

"Truman could aid humanity and perhaps do himself a good turn by using some of the vast power in his hands in the control of the Marshall fund by requiring the French Government to abandon its police state methods and cease making war on its own citizens who are coal miners, at the expense of the American taxpayers.

"I hope you will be interested."

WALLACE TO OPEN N. Y. TOUR AT GARMENT CENTER RALLY

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to Harlem for an appearance at a cocktail party in his honor given by Harlem Women for Wallace. In the evening he begins his heavy schedule, starting with an open air meeting in Rutgers Square on the Lower East Side at 7 p.m.

After this meeting he makes a nationwide broadcast and then proceeds to a mass meeting at Manhattan Center, called by the American Jewish Congress, where he will give his program for Israel. Then he will attend a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Commodore tendered by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Three meetings after this wind up the night's schedule for Wallace, including two appearances in Rep. Vito Marcantonio's district, at the Park Palace in Puerto Rican Harlem and at the Yorkville Casino. The third meeting is at the Riverside Plaza Hotel.

FUR DISTRICT RALLY

Friday's intensive schedule opens with a rally in the fur district; following which Wallace will speak briefly at Columbia University and City College. In the evening he will enter the 24th Congressional District, Bronx, where he will attend two block parties as part of the campaign for the reelection of ALP candidate Rep. Leo Isacson.

From the Bronx he goes to Harlem for his Golden Gate meeting and then to Queens for a Jamaica meeting and a businessmen's dinner.

Says Truman Admits 3d Party Pressed Him

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 27.—Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party presidential candidate, revealed here that President Truman admitted to a Washington correspondent that if the Progressive Party were not in existence he wouldn't have to make demagogic campaign speeches.

"If there were no Progressive Party," stressed Wallace, "he could just say nothing—like the other candidate. But there is a Progressive Party—and it is here to stay."

Pointing out that Truman sold his country to the monopolies two years ago, Wallace explained that two-thirds of the wealth of the nation is now in the hands of 200 corporations, most of them controlled by eight groups of bankers and big business men.

Though Truman admitted in a recent speech that the danger to democracy comes from reactionary forces, he failed to mention names, Wallace said, because these persons hold the important posts in the Truman Administration appointed by the President himself.

Pointing to Truman's hypocrisy on such issues as prices, labor and race discrimination, Wallace declared:

"He deplores segregation in the Army—but the President of the United States, who has the power to abolish segregation with one stroke of the pen, gives in completely to a Wall St. Secretary of the Army, who threatens to resign if segregation is not restrained."

Confident of the success of his party, Wallace predicted it "is going to become the first party of our country." Depressions and wars were unnecessary, he said, but the only way that could be achieved was through busting the trusts.

EXAMINING photostats in Washington of House of Representatives vouchers signed by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), chairman of the House Un-American Committee is U.S. Attorney George M. Fay. They are part of the evidence now being studied by a Federal Grand Jury investigating charges that Thomas accepted "kickbacks" in pay from congressional and committee employes.

Economic Issues:

Landlords Lie in Wait--Until After the Election

By Labor Research Association

A LANDLORD'S all-out offensive against the remnants of rent control is under way. It will be kept under wraps till the election is over, like so many other unpleasant issues. But then you can expect it to break out with full force.

The Wall Street press and the business confidential bulletins are talking of this new lobby drive against the people. The **Wall Street Journal** announced the other day that the nation's landlords "are going after rent control this year with a double-barreled shotgun."

One barrel will be aimed at Congress—the one we elect Nov. 2—to "kill" the rent control act that Truman himself said when he signed it last March was bad but "better than no rent control at all."

The other barrel will be a publicity drive to make us all shed tears for the "hardships" of the landlords.

About 14 million of the nation's non-farm rental units are still under control, compared with 17 million at the end of the war. The aim is to wipe out this protection of the 14 millions.

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FULL-PAGE ADS and other "media" will be used to put across the landlords' "message," claiming the same right to be as merciless with the consumer as the meat trust and "free enterprisers" have been since other price controls were removed.

Between now and March 31, when the federal rent control law expires, you'll be smothered with this type of propaganda as smoothly phrased as a Dewey speech or a radio commercial.

This "public relations program" will be paid for by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the National Apartment Owners Assn., the National Assn., of Home Builders, and others who are out to persuade your congressman and senator that to maintain rent control another year would be socialistic, communistic and "totalitarian," besides being cruel to landlords.

If they succeed in this campaign the dwellings now under control will face rents where the sky will be the limit. In many areas non-controlled units of new housing now rent for 70 percent more than comparable controlled units. And some rents have gone as high as 150 percent above those where rent ceilings remain.

So the killing of rent control would be a real calamity for millions for families. Many of these affected would simply be priced out of their homes, with no place to go.

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THINGS ARE BAD enough under the present flabby federal rent control law. Under its permitted "individual adjustments" some 50,000 units a month have been given rent increases ranging from 5 to 40 percent.

In addition, some 225,000 dwelling units in 11 areas have been given an increase of from 4 to 18 percent, following recommendations for area adjustments by local rent boards, which are dominated by real estate interests, bankers and businessmen.

It is estimated that even under the present law some 900,000 families will have had their rents increased during 1948.

These figures of course do not include the hundreds of thousands of tenants who have been blackjacked into paying illegal rent increases by landlords threatening them with eviction, or the two million families who have been induced to sign the so-called "voluntary" 15 percent increases which the present law permits.

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MEANTIME the **Wall Street Journal** reported the other day that high-priced apartments, bringing $100 "and up" a month, are not renting so well in many communities. The people who can afford such rentals are being gradually taken care of while the scarcity of dwellings for low-income families is as great as ever.

Consumers will have to put the heat on their congressional candidates between now and election day. They must be pledged to vote for extending and tightening rent control as well as for an adequate federal program that would hasten and expand the construction of more medium and low-priced rental housing.

In the Field Early

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Two James F. Mooney filed papers for the Democratic nomination for register of deeds well before the deadline. The election does not come up until 1950.

Bus Men Boo Quill, Vote on Return

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meeting rose and cheered as he said: "You were treated with such contempt (by Quill) as I didn't dream possible from the man I worked with for 14 years."

He was cheered again when he denounced Quill and Gustave Faber for blocking a Manhattan Center strike meeting and then barring thousands of TWU men from a subsequent meeting at the hall Tuesday night.

"These are the people," Hogan said, "who talk about rank and file control and are afraid to hear what the rank and file have to say."

"Your determination to win would have held solidly if your struggle was not betrayed by people within your ranks," Hogan declared. "I now publicly charge Brother Quill with betraying the interests of the transit workers of New York City. I charge Brother Quill with breaking your strike—a strike which you could have won if all the bus workers had held solidly together."

OVATION

Hogan at this point could not continue for minutes because of the tumultuous ovation—including the pounding of chairs and blowing of an auto horn.

Quill's red-baiting of Hogan and his crowing over the fare increase, which he said won the 24 cent pay boost for the transit men, backfired right in his face.

The plump Quill, nervously chewing gum, was booed when he said that Hogan was "excited" because he was losing the fight to have the "Communist Party" control the union.

One rank and filer, Jack Kennerdy, retorted: "All we hear is 24 cents. We're not interested in the 24 cents. We're interested in conditions on the roads. They'll tell you silly things about Communists and rights and lefts but they wouldn't let us into our own hall, into our own meeting."

EVADES QUESTION

Quill was booed again when he sidestepped the question whether he would call all the working drivers off the streets if the St. Nicholas Arena meeting voted to continue the strike.

Quill said he would "publicly" call the strike a "mistake" but "support it," and as to calling a general strike he would ask the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. negotiating committee, then at the union hall, to "discuss it.'

Quill was jeered again when he evaded a question on his own past political affiliations. One rank and filer had declared that when he'd been "hot" against Communists, speaking on soundtrucks with Quill, the latter had pulled at his leg and told him, "Take it easy, I'm a Communist."

Asked point-blank to affirm or deny this, Quill would only say that he "never pulled a man's leg." The meeting wasn't amused, however.

Quill was denounced by several men who said they'd been his firm supporters until Tuesday's sellout. Said one, Joe Smith of the Third Avenue lines: "I'm not ashamed to admit I always thought Quill was a great gay. I even invaded Brooklyn with him up to a few weeks ago. But what he did yesterday—he left me looking at the Woolworth Building."

Another speaker charged concerning Monday's demonstration—which they had believed was to be a strike rally, "If you listened close, it was hooray for President Truman, that's what our demonstration was for."

Although the betrayed transit workers, in tense, emotional mood, twice voted against Hogan's advice, there was no question at St. Nicholas Arena that he was considered by the strikers to have honestly advised them and come forward with leadership after, as one rank and filer put it, "Quill lifted us high and dropped us like this." He lifted his hand and brought it down heavy on the rostrum.

One rank and filer was cheered who said, "I don't know who's a Communist, and I don't care," and declared, "I've felt lonely ever since Mike left me all alone yesterday. One man (pointing to Quill) left us yesterday. This man (pointing to Hogan) gave me leadership when we asked him."

Quill's leaflet announcing the "secret ballot" demanded a vote to end the strike as an answer to the "reds," one rank and filer said this Honest Ballot Association poll would "be as honest as," and then paused, while the meeting completed the sentence with shouts of "Quill."

Two lines were still idle as a result of the strike as the Daily Worker went to press last night, one of them employing 3,800 drivers in the Bronx, Manhattan and Westchester.

Avenue B, Fifth Avenue Coach Jamaica and Third Avenue Lines were also present at the strike meeting.

SCREEN STAR Shirley Temple is shown in Hollywood with her "new look." She said having her curls cut off was the studio's idea for her next film.

Kitchen Kues

PEACH TARTS

Pastry--1 Pg. Vanilla pudding—Peach halves or slices.

Roll pastry ⅛ in. thick. Cut into four rounds. Fit rounds over the back of muffin pans, and trim to fit. Prick well with a fork and bake, pastry side up, in a hot oven (425 F) for 15-18 minutes. Remove and lift shells from pan. Fill with pudding; prepared with evaporated milk diluted with peach and water to bring to 2 cup liquid. Top with peaches.

Pastry—2 cups sifted all-purpose flour; ½ tsp. salt; 2/3 cup shortening; about 5 tbsp. cold water.

Sift flour and salt together, cut in shortening until size of peas. Sprinkle water a few drops at a time over the mixture, toss lightly with a fork, until all particles are moistened and in small lumps. Wrap pastry in wax paper; chill for about an hour. Remove from refrigerator or icebox; let thaw awhile and roll.

In Memoriam

In memory of S/Sgt. MORCY BEITEL. Died fighting fascism October 24, 1942. Helen, Anne & Harry.

BY BARNARD RUBIN

WHEN The Great Conspiracy *by Albert E. Kahn (ALP congressional candidate in the 25th Congressional District, whom Bronxites can hear Friday in De Witt Clinton High School), and Michael Sayers was first published, it was hailed by critics throughout the country as one of the most important and best documented books dealing with the Soviet Union. It has since*

been translated into more foreign languages than any other non-fiction work published in this country during the last decade. Behind the recent Hungarian edition lies an interesting story, which is indicated in the following excerpts from a report, from the files of the American Legation at Budapest:

"We have received a request from the Szikra Literary Publishing & Printing Co., Ltd. . . . for assistance in expediting a request they have made to Boni & Gaer, Inc., 15 E. 40th St., New York, for Hungarian copyright on The Great Conspiracy Against Russia *by Sayers and Kahn.*

"We have reason to believe the book would be used to create anti-American and anti-Western sentiment. As exponents of a working democracy which does not tolerate suppression of free thought or speech, our job in Hungary is to counteract a one-sided and distorted view of America and the West. . . . We would dislike to see this type of book made available to the Hungarian public."

The report was signed "E. Lewis Revey, Acting Chief, United States Information Service."

However, despite Mr. Revey's efforts to prevent the publication of a Hungarian edition of The Great Conspiracy *—in the interest of "free thought and speech," the Hungarian publishers managed to secure the copyright and the book is today a leading best-seller in Hungary.*

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TOWN TALK

The fight scene in **A Street Car Named Desire** was so realistic in last Sunday's benefit performance that **Karl Malden**, after picking up one of the actors, threw him so hard the latter almost broke his back. The back had to be strapped and will remain so for quite some time.

Pearl Bailey and **Count Basie** start a tour together in the near future. . .

The **Robert Q. Lewis** radio script writers being shuffled. The Columbia Broadcasting Co. unhappy about not having been able to peddle the show to a sponsor. . . .

Bert Lahr or **Jules Munshin** being mentioned for the star role in **He and She**, the **Ogden Nash-Vernon Duke- Ken Englund** musical which should reach Broadway early next year. . . .

Cheap stuff: An assistant casting director for one of the Hollywood studios has been parking his car outside the California State Unemployment Bureau on Santa Monica Boulevard, and watching to see which actors have been going in to claim their unemployment insurance checks. In the evening he calls some of the actors he's seen, and after a brief chat in which it's disclosed that he knows the players haven't been working for some time, gets them to come in for a picture at less than their usual salary. . . .

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Eddie Bracken setting up his own television production unit.

One show business outfit in town is working out a television quiz show with a special visual gimmick called **What's That?** Program would have viewers bring in curious gadgets with a board of experts (consisting of a mechanic, science editor and museum curator) attempting to identify objects. . . .

The **New Republic** magazine, which has been publishing some awful drivel lately, will issue a special Hollywood issue in early January. **Helen Gahagan Douglas, Lewis Milestone** and **Kenneth MacGowan** are among those who will contribute articles. . . .

The **Paramount** theatre will utilize its large screen television to give audience election returns on Nov. 2. Pick-up will be effected through a tie-up with the **Daily News' WPIX.** Although the theatre in the past has surprised audiences with unannounced telecast showings of championship fights, this marks the first time the house has pre-announced a television attraction. . . .

Former disc-jockey and music columnist **Randy Wood** is joining with independent concert promoter **Wally Weiburd** in forming a new inter-racial publicity and booking office on Broadway. . . .

Zorina has been approached for the top spot in a planned Broadway musical version of **Grand Hotel** now being discussed by **Franz Waxman** and **Vicki Baum**. . .

I've heard other versions of it but this particular story has it that when **Eric Johnston** was going to the Soviet Union to peddle Hollywood films he had to be prevailed upon not to ask Stalin to sign an anti-Communist affidavit before entering negotiations. . . .

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Some Broadwayites, we hear, are under the impression that Thanksgiving is already here. That's the only way, it seems, they can account for all the turkeys . . .

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SHAKESPEARE STORY

Who said the movies aren't a good influence?

The other day a nice old gentleman we heard about walked into a local book shop and stunned the proprietor with: "I've just seen Sir Laurence Olivier in 'Hamlet.'"

"Now I'd like a volume of Shakespeare—IN PLAY FORM! . . .

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See you in the Weekend Worker. . . .

Today's Film:

'Cesar' Is Longest and Best Of Pagnol French Film Trilogy

By Herb Tank

CESAR, the last film of the Marcel Pagnol written directed and produced film trilogy **Marius, Fanny and Cesar.** opened at the Elysee Theatre yesterday and turned out to be the best, although the longest, of the lot.

CESAR. Siritzky International Release. A Marcel Pagnol Production. Written, directed and produced by Marcel Pagnol. Music by Vincent Scotto. With Raimu, Pierre Fresnay, Orane Demazis, Charpin, and Andre Fouche. At the Elysee Theatre.

Produced way back in the early thirties, all three films stand the test of time remarkably well. For reasons unknown to me, this sixteen-year-old film saga of the Marseille Waterfront, and its lower middle class family, didn't receive English titles and American distribution until early this year. And for reasons just as unknown, when they did finally receive distribution here they were not released in sequence. **Fanny,** the second of the series, was shown first. The first film of the trilogy, **Marius,** followed a few months later.

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CESAR picks up the strings of this lengthy yarn some twenty years after they were tied together by **Fanny.** The characters remain the same, and so in reality does the problem. The simple homely incidents of the early films cast a long shadow. In **Marius,** the son of Cesar runs away to sea leaving

RAIMU
starred in 'Cesar' . . .

Fanny, the girl next door, pregnant. In **Fanny,** the girl marries the wealthy shopkeeper, Panisse, neatly solving the problems posed by lower middle class morality. Twenty years later, in Cesar, the shopkeeper dies and Fanny's son discovers that the old man was not his father. The problems posed by this situation are solved, again with a neat and superficial nod towards middle class morality, after some two hours and ten minutes of clever dialogue, meaty performances, and actually quite plausible situations.

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CESAR is every bit as charming warm and engaging as the first two Pagnol films. It has the same little waterfront Bistro with its assortment of elderly characters. And like the others, its abundant good humor is drawn not from gags and gimmicks, but from genuine character and situations. It has similar weaknesses too: mainly its superficial attitude of timelessness. Nothing really changes in the two generations that it takes the trilogy to unfold.

Pagnol's film treatment of his own material is very simple and direct. He treats the possibilities of both camera and soundtrack with respect, using them to good purpose. But essentially, Pagnol is still a man of the theatre in these early films and whenever his scenes are most rich in character and dialogue, he hates to disturb them by moving his camera, cutting, and changing the relationship of the audience to the material. Chaplin does this, too, quite often, and so does Rosselini in **Paisan.** Although this type of treatment has often bothered me in other films, tending to make them static, the dialogue is really so good in much of **Cesar,** and the performances by Raimu and the other old timers, so rich that the camera's static observation seems merely to emphasize the richness of the scenes.

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THE STUFF of **Cesar,** and the others, too, is essentially mild, even trifling. None of the films dig too deeply. Their paths are well worn. But they have a certain honesty of observation, a certain genuineness in the performances, and occasionally really brilliant dialogue that sets all three of these films apart from the general run, and makes them stand up so well after 16 years.

Dance:

Balanchine's Excellent 'Orpheus' Ballet

By Elizabeth Benson

WE DOUBT very much if there is another choreographer in America outside of George Balanchine, who can engender such partisan reactions from his audience and who can produce on one and the same program a real work of art and a piece of trash. My companion of the evening was violently anti-Balanchine, while I was often entertained and, once or twice, genuinely moved.

The foregoing remarks are occasioned by a visit to the City Center on Tuesday evening where we witnessed three ballets, **Serenade, Four Temperaments,** and **Orpheus,** all choreographed by George Balanchine. Mr. Balanchine is a product of the Imperial Ballet of Russia and the world renowned Diaghileff Ballet. Essentially, it is the same culture however and Balanchine should always be examined from that viewpoint. By now he has been in America for many years and has produced numerous works for both the musical comedy stage and the ballet. That Mr. Balanchine has a tremendous background in the dance there is no denying, but how much he has grown and matured as an artist is debatable. The ballet Serenade could have been composed in 1918 and smacks of all the cliches of the dance in that period. But, **Orpheus,** the major work of the evening, shows the effect of many other influences—musical comedy and the modern dance, for examples—and is always contemporary in form.

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HERE IS Balanchine the artist at the height of his development. With the superb assistance of the composer, Igor Stravinsky, and the equally fine contribution of Isamu Noguchi, who did the sets and costumes, Balanchine had the best background that a choreographer could get. However,

IGOR STRAVINSKY
composer of 'Orpheus'

we feel that Balanchine has utilized these contributions in a most brilliant and imaginative manner and as such he is to be doubly congratulated.

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THE BALLET is based on the Greek legend which tells of Orpheus' journey to Hades in search of his beloved Eurydice. So well does he play his lyre that he charms the Furies, consoles the Lost Souls and convinces Pluto to return Eurydice to life. Pluto warns him that he must not remove his blindfold on his earthward journey, but Eurydice, who is unaware of this warning, persuades her lover to remove the bandage and brings about her own irrevocable death. The story itself is a moving and universal legend, but what Balanchine has done with it is to create a theatrical piece which illuminates the legend and makes Orpheus an artistic triumph.

There are so many small but lovely touches that it would almost be unfair to discuss them out of context of the whole ballet, but the pas de duex between Marie Tallchief and Nicolas Magallanes, as Eurydice and Orpheus in their journey to the world from Hades, was so tender and evocative that we cannot refrain from mentioning it. But, basically, the ballet **Orpheus** must be judged as a whole: an integrated and complete work of art which, if one accepts the tradition and forms in which Balanchine works, one must, I think, in this case, acknowledge as completely successful and satisfying.

Music Note

NORMAN ATKINS, baritone, will appear in the second concert of the Carnegie Hall Twilight Series on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 5:30. He is the only vocalist included in the group of outstanding young artists approved by Carnegie Hall and Station WQXR, New York.

The Carnegie Hall Twilight Series is being presented with the cooperation of Carnegie Hall and Station WQXR in order to assist outstanding young artists reach wider audiences. The first half of the concert will be broadcast from the stage of Carnegie Hall over Station WQXR from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Norman Atkins is the recent winner of the first annual audition sponsored by (the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau of) the Jewish Welfare Board, and will be presented in a nation-wide tour by the organization. Mr. Atkins made his New York debut at Town Hall last season in a joint recital arranged for audition winners in a national contest.

Ted Tinsley Says

A Fresher, Brighter Looking Skin

PALMOLIVE soap is now running a $67,000 prize contest. Winners will receive such dainties as $25,000 cash, 10 new Fords, 25 laundromats, 50 silver fox scarfs, 250 toastmasters, and 2,000 other prizes. The full life!

These prizes will go to the mute inglorious Miltons who successfully fill in the last line to the following jingle:

A fresher, brighter looking skin
Is something I would like to win,
I'll get Palmolive soap today
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If others can win fame and fortune, why not I? I have worked out a number of last lines, and all of you are welcome to ride in my new Ford as soon as it is delivered. My first effort is simple:

A fresher, brighter looking skin
Is something I would like to win,
I'll get Palmolive soap today,
The grocer hasn't got Camay.

I wrote my second version in the white heat of poetic inspiration:

A fresher, brighter looking skin
Is something I would like to win,
I'll get Palmolive soap today,
If I can get a raise in pay.

This, however, is too mercenary a version, and I don't think it's worth more than a few silver fox scarves which will look nice around my neck while I'm sleeping. My third version is more poetic, and more intrinsically beautiful:

A fresher, brighter looking skin
Is something I would like to win,
I'll get Palmolive soap today,
And send a bar to Lucius Clay.

I figure that Clay could use a hunk of same after his contact with Ilse Koch, Ludwig Merz, and a few other of his spiritually unwashed friends.

After this one, I went slightly mad in my uncontrollable desire for riches, power, automobiles, laundromats, and toastmasters. The vision of 250 toastmasters, placed end to end in my kitchen, was too much for me, and it unbalanced my mind:

A fresher, brighter looking skin
Is something I would like to win,
BonAmi, Duz, Cashmere Bouquet
Will wash my last year's skin away,
And Oxydol, and Lifebuoy, too,
Will give me skin that's fresh and new.
The skin I've got is rather seedy,
I think I'll give it to the needy.

I am also going to win $10,000 cash, 150 vacuum cleaners, and 150 Mixmasters, from the Lipton Tea Company, for completing the sentence: "I get extra enjoyment from the brisk flavor of Lipton tea because ————————."

My prize-winner is: "I get extra enjoyment from the brisk flavor of Lipton tea because I use it to wash away my old skin with Palmolive soap."

Books:

'Actfive and Other Poems' by MacLeish

By David Carpenter

ACTFIVE AND OTHER POEMS, by Archibald MacLeish, is an excellent poetic expression of the confusion of the middle class at this turning point in world history. It stands out from all others because, despite its lack of resolution, it at least faces the problems of our period.

Three of the poems in the present volume, which were written between 1941 and the present war, serve best to explain MacLeish. The first of these, a very long poem entitled **Actfive**, deals with the problems of man today; the second, **The Spanish Lie**, is a simple little lyric affirming that those who died for democracy in Spain have not died in vain, and **Brave New World**; the third, is a short ironic comment on the use of freedom in the United States today, which is vitiated by MacLeish's 'liberal' reactions to the relationship of forces in the world.

ACTFIVE AND OTHER POEMS. By Archibald MacLeish. 63 pp. New York. Random House. $2.50.

In **Actfive**, the first portion of the play has ended, with man's world plundered and destroyed; with man himself betrayed and murdered. And there is no hero. MacLeish must find a hero for his play, for the world today.

The old heroes won't do. It was they who betrayed man, plundered his world and murdered him. They can't be found in books or newspapers, MacLeish declares. There can be found only:

"Heroes for the fairy stories!
"Deeds and words to keep us warm
"Till the wolf puts off his skin
"Till the prince takes back his form
"Till the talking birds begin.
"Heroes for the infant's dream!
"Bedtime comforters
"Delicious thumbs
"Lights beneath the chamber door
"Footsteps where the watching waiting father runs and comes—

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THE GODS CANNOT be the hero of this play, says MacLeish, nor the kings, nor the bigshots of industry, nor the Great Man, the dictator. But then MacLeish's middle-class fears of the future betrays him. He confuses cause with effect and therefore dismisses the scientist as a hero, because he cannot see that it was not the discovery of the scientist which has brought disaster to mankind but the misuse of these discoveries by the betrayers of man which did it. He shuns the Revolutionary Hero, despite the fact that by casting off all the traditional heroes, he must lay the basis for revolution himself.

And, because MacLeish, like so many of his middle-class fellows, cuts himself off from the working class as an entity, he can see no real hope in collective action. For him:

"The many added together are not more but
"Less than each since each one fears
"And all are only each divided
"By the fears of all the others—
"By the trembling at your side:
"By the breathing at your ear."

Therefore, despite his conviction that man will conquer the world, MacLeish can find only such abstractions such as "love" and "courage," with which:

"The human perishable heart, confused
"Weak frightened in the staring face of time—

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"Takes breath to speak and in the iron door
"Where once the dreams stood guardian in its place
"Stands guard: bears truth: knows fear and will outface,
"Unarmed at last before the vast ordeal,
"The death behind us and the death before."

On Stage: 'The Voice of Israel'

Maurice Schwartz' Production A Cheap Vulgarization

By Lee Newton

MR. MAURICE SCHWARTZ displays a fine sense of timing with his production of Elias Gilner's Yiddish play, **The Voice of Israel**, but, having said that I'm afraid the positive section of this review is hereby concluded. For seldom has an important theme been treated with as little artistic effort and as much corn. If nothing else, Mr. Schwartz's sense of responsibility as a recognized leader in the Jewish theater world, should have prevented the cheap fiasco which is now taking place at the Yiddish Art Theatre.

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THE ACTION of Mr. Gilner's play takes place in a settlement in the Plain of Sharon, Palestine, during the UN conference on partition at Lake Success. The scenes include the cruel questioning of an underground Palestine fighter by the British army, a celebration dance caused by the news of the UN's favorable vote on partition, an attack by Arab bands on the settlement, and then a final meeting with the evil Colonel Howler of the British Army, and his men, who are all set to destroy the settlement when, in the nick of time, an airplane showers leaflets on everyone announcing the birth of the new Jewish State of Israel.

MAURICE SCHWARTZ

There's much more: as a matter of fact Mr. Gilner seems to have thrown everything he can remember reading about Palestine into **The Voice of Israel**; but the use of undeveloped incidents to achieve only cheap, banal, melodramatic effects while trying to take advantage of the emotional closeness of the audience to the subject, is not playwriting: it is a vulgarization of the art of the drama. Mr. Schwartz can have no ethical justification for associating his prestige with such a project.

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BUT WHILE Mr. Schwartz did attach his heavily-felt presence to **The Voice of Israel**, as director and star—he plays a former American, a Jew, now mayor of the settlement—he attached very little art to it.

There is no feeling for character here—only stock heavy gesturing done with Schwartz-ian self-assured pompousness. As for the other actors—they didn't have a chance, especially if the action brought them anywhere near Mr. Schwartz. If this happened the star would demolish them by that old business of physically shoving an actor around with those friendly over-vigorous poundings on the chest or back, or burying one's head in his embrace before the actor was done with his lines.

Even the physical business of the play was a horrible comedy of errors. Guns would go off without sound, cues were missed, actors muffed lines and, in general, the audience, anxious to applaud, was sadly mistreated.

Mr. Schwartz is lucky, despite the completely uncomprehending reviews in the English commercial press, that he has a number of theatre parties stacked up in advance. But the cause of Yiddish theatre has suffered a severe blow.

Around the Dial:

Some of My Best Friends

By Bob Lauter

IT CAME as something of a surprise to receive the following cryptic paragraph, with no introduction, among the CBS publicity releases:

CONSISTENT

"The high esteem in which CBS' **Amos 'n' Andy** hold the Negro race is indicated by the fact that Andy's hilltop home, one of Hollywood's show places, was designed by the famous Negro architect, Paul Williams. Located on a rolling, tastefully landscaped hill, Andy's white colonial home and the surrounding estate frequently have served as background for colorphotographs by the noted commercial photographer, Paul Hesse."

I do not know why CBS suddenly felt called upon to picture **Amos 'n' Andy** as staunch friends of the Negro people, and I can only hope that it is the result of widespread revulsion against the character of the program, which has, for decades, ridiculed, lampooned, and insulted Negroes. And very few people indeed will be impressed because Andy once hired a Negro architect.

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HAVING READ this release, I tuned in on **Amos 'n' Andy**, now on the CBS network, Sundays at 7:30 p. m. One sample program is more than enough to determine how "consistent" is this couple in its friendship for the Negro people. Here, in brief, were the situations, characters, and gags, upon which this team depended for laughs last Sunday night:

The characters misuse long English words. We are asked to be amused at the spectacle of a Negro attempting a white man's vocabulary.

Supporting characters are given names like "Sapphire," designed to accentuate the "quaintness" and ornate nomenclature which they would have you believe is characteristic of the egro.

The marital relations of a Negro and his wife are lampooned. She demands elaborate gifts. He is afraid of her.

A Negro, very simple indeed, is gulled into buying a stolen fur coat. Other references are made to petty thieving done by Negroes.

A conniving Negro lawyer figures out a way for his client to escape charges for having been found with a stolen coat.

The man who bought the coat, playing on the ignorance of a friend, gets him to believe that he bears the entire responsibility.

The idea of a Negro winning a Rhode scholarship, or being connected in any way with a university, is presented as something inherently funny all by itself.

The total picture is a favorite with the Bourbon: the happy, carefree, thieving, lying, but not really bad Negro, who must be treated as one would treat a naughty child.

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IT IS AS CLASSIC a misconception to state that the hiring of a Negro architect obliterates this terrible assault on the dignity of the Negro people, as it is to echo the slogan of the pious anti-Semite: "Some of my best friends are Jews."

Interested in art? Read Charles Corwin's 'The Art Galleries' every Friday on the feature pages of the Daily Worker.

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11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Kay Kyser
WNYC—UN General Assembly
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Ted Malone
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WOR—Tello-Test
WJZ—What Makes You Tick
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along The Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WNBC—Brokenshire
WCBS—Helen Trent
WOR—Answer Man
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
WNYC—Assignment U. N.
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2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Evelyn Winters
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WNYC—Disc Date
WJZ—Second Honeymoon

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.—Abbott and Costello. WJZ.
8:00 p.m.—Radio X. WNYC.
8:30 p.m.—HENRY A. WALLACE. WJZ.
9:00 p.m.—Al Jolson show. WNBC.
9:00 p.m.—Child's World. WJZ.
9:00 p.m.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. WCBS.
9:05 p.m.—SI GERSON. BROOKLYN COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. WMCA.
10:00 p.m.—Screen Guild Players. WNBC.

WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Ladies Man
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Nelson Olmstead
5:00-WJZ—Green Hornet
WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WCBS—Treasury Bandstand
WOR—Adventure Parade
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kennteh Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WNYC—Here's to Vets
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WCBS—An American Abroad
6:30-WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Herb Shriner
WNYC—Salute to the Boroughs
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNYC—Weather; City News
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WCBS—Beulah
WQXR—Jacob K. Javits
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC—Serenade to America
WOR—A L Alexander, Poems
WJZ—Final Edition
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Hambro & Zayde
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WJZ—Music by Maupin
WCBS—Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Aldrich Family
WOR—Talent Jackpot
WJZ—Abbott and Costello
WCBS—FBI
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
WNYC—Radio X
8:30-WNBC—Burns and Allen
WJZ—Henry A. Wallace
WOR—Better Half
WCBS—Mr. Keen
8:55-WOR—Hy Gardner
9:00-WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WNBC—Al Jolson Show
WJZ—Child's World
WCBS—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05-WMCA—Si Gerson, Communist Party
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC—Dorothy Lamour Show
WOR—All Star Revue
WJZ—Personal Autograph
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WNYC—Readers Almanac
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC—Top Talk
10:00-WNBC—Screen Guild Players
WJZ—Political Talks: Democratic Party
WOR—Thin Man
WCBS—Playhouse
WQXR—News; Record Album Party
10:30-WNBC—Fred Waring
WOR—Dance Music
WCBS—First Nighter
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—Harrison Woods
11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music
11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—News; World of Music

Use Navy Day for More Warmongering

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. — The Navy marked its 173d anniversary throughout the United States and possessions today with military displays to push its war plans.

Top military experts spoke at meetings as naval planes roared overhead and some 350 ships were opened to public inspection in 67 U.S. and Hawaiian cities.

ECA Orders 9 Nations to Take Loans

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Cracking the whip over nine European nations who balked at signing Marshall Plan loan agreements, the Economic Cooperation Administration today announced that those countries would be denied new ECA funds until they agreed to take such loans.

ECA officials expect this pressure to work within two weeks. They're so certain, that they have neither halted ECA funds and materials in transit to the nine nations nor stopped processing orders for future deliveries.

The nine nations have refused to sign loan agreements because they feel they can get sizable Marshall Plan gifts which they needn't pay back.

Congress, however, in legislating the Marshall Plan, stipulated that $1,000,000,000 of the $5,500,000,000 in funds be in the form of loans, repayable with interest. Thus far, Britain and Iceland are the only nations that have accepted this loan arrangement. Britain signed its agreement for $310,000,000 yesterday.

Cut off from ECA gifts are France, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Ireland, Netherlands and Turkey. Negotiations are now in progress with all nine, and an agreement with Ireland is reported "imminent."

ECA officials said Turkey is seeking a $30,000,000 loan on top of the funds it received under the Greek-Turkish aid program.

Of the 67 companies organized to manufacture watches in America since Luther Goddard started the first one at Shrewsbury, Mass., in 1809, only three makers of finely jeweled timepieces remain.

ALP Rally Tomorrow To Hear Lawson

John Howard Lawson, writer and victim of the Un-American Committee's witchhunt in Hollywood, will be a featured speaker at an American Labor Party rally in the Bronx Friday night.

The rally, called to demand reopening of peace negotiations with the Soviet Union, will be held at De Witt Clinton H.S., Jerome Ave. and Mosholu Parkway.

City Nurses May Drive For Salary Increase

The Association of Registered Nurses announced yesterday that it will shortly launch a campaign for increased pay for its city members. The group, affiliated with CIO United Public Workers Local 111, has presented a brief to the Board of Estimate showing that nurses here are among the lowest paid in the nation.

Sophie Taback, president of the group, noted that Mayor O'Dwyer "fastened a fare increase" upon New York citizens under the guise of obtaining wage increases for city employes. "Instead of granting these wage increases," she declared, "we find the Public Health Nurse has received wage cuts."

HENRY WALLACE

TODAY!
'Sing Out, America'
Henry Wallace, Narrator
WLIB - 4:45 PM
WQXR - 7:45 PM

"Jimcrow Must Go!"
WMGM - 8:00 P.M.
WHOM - 12:15 A.M. (FRIDAY)

"The Family and Peace"
WJZ - 8:30 P.M.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR •Tragic Hunt
ASTOR A Song is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Back Streets of Paris
BIJOU The Red Shoes
CAPITOL •Red River
CRITERION Walk a Crooked Mile
ELYSEE Caesar
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Lot in Sodom; •L'Atlante; •Zero For Conduct
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE •Maedchen in Uniform
GLOBE Hollow Triumph
GOLDEN When Love Calls
GOTHAM Unavailable
LITTLE CARNEGIE ••Henry V
LITTLE MET •Marriage in the Shadows
LOEW'S STATE Three Musketeers
MAYFAIR Mourning Becomes Electra
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Bombshell
NEW EUROPE Feni Tis Kardias
NEW YORK Shed No Tears; Shadow Valley
PARAMOUNT Night Has a Thousand Eyes
PARIS •Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE ••Hamlet
PIX Passionate Spring; Voice is Born
RKO PALACE •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Julia Misbehaves
RIALTO Urubu
RIVOLI Gallant Blade
ROXY Apartment for Peggy
STANLEY The Cantor's Son—Yiddish
STRAND •Johnny Belinda
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD ••Paisan

East Side

ACADEMY OFMUSIC Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
ARCADIA Kitty; Dancing Pirate
ART ••Nanook of the North; Bush Christmas
BEVERLY •Farrebique; Tower of London
CHARLES On an Island With You; •The Search
CITY •Before Him All Rome Trembled; The Idiot
GRACIE SQUARE •Invaders; Commandos Strike at Dawn
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Deep Waters
IRVING PLACE •Farrebique; ••Baker's Wife
PLAZA Easter Parade
NORMANDIE Magic Bow
SUTTON •Louisiana Story
TRANS-LUX GRANADA Theatre Closed
TRANS-LUX MONROE Velvet Touch; Race Street
TRANS-LUX COLONY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
TRIBUNE On an Island With You; •The Search
TUDOR ••Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
YORK On an Island With You; •The Search
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX On an Island With You
34TH ST. So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Sitting Pretty
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX On an Island With You
86TH ST. GRANDE House Across the Bay; Stand In

West Side

ARDEN Flowing Gold; Background to Danger
ALDEN Experiment Perilous; Lady for a Night
APOLLO L'Elisir D'Amore; •Not Guilty
BEACON On an Island With You; Northwest Outpost
BELMONT Senora Tentacion; La Furia de las Fieras
BRYANT It Happened Tomorrow; Turnabout
CARLTON Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
COLUMBIA •Commandos Strike at Dawn; •Invaders
DELMAR Nuestros Los Terros; Tentacion
EDISON Suddenly Its Spring; Moss Rose
ELSIN That Lady in Ermine; •Fury at Furnace Creek
GREENWICH That Lady in Ermine; •Fury at Furnace Creek
LAFFMOVIE •Fantasia
LYRIC On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
MIDTOWN Show Time; Headline
NEMO Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
NEW AMSTERDAM Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
REPUBLIC •Fantasia
RIVERSIDE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
SAVOY •Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair
SCHUYLER Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
SELWYN •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High
STUDIO 65 Unavailable
STODDARD Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
SQUIRE •Human Beast; Kiss of Fire
SYMPHONY Velvet Touch; Race Street
TERRACE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
THALIA Naked Fury; Razzia
TIMES SQUARE Philo Vance; Heart of the West
TIVOLI Sons of Adventure; Stepchild
TOWN Passionelle; •Torment
YYORKTOWN Velvet Touch; Race Street
WAVERLY So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE So Evil My Love
77TH ST. Velvet Touch; Race Street

Washington Heights

ALPINE Diamond Horseshoe; Tender Comrade
AUDUBON Possessed; •Kings Row
DALE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
DORSET So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
EMPRESS •Farrebique; ••Baker's Wife
GEM Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
HEIGHTS That Lady in Ermine; •Fury at Furnace Creek
LANE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
UPTOWN So Evil My Love; Dream Girl

BRONX

ACE This Above All; Buffalo Bill
ALLERTON Velvet Touch; Race Street
ASCOT Passionelle; •Torment
BEACH ••Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
BEDFORD Velvet Touch; Race Street
CIRCLE Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
CONCOURSE It Happened Tomorrow; Turnabout
EARL Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
FENWAY Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
FREEMAN Love Letters; Kitty
DE LUXE Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
GLOBE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LIDO Abbott and Costello; Casbah
MOSHOLU On an Island With You; •The Search
NEW RITZ Brute Man; Bury Me Dead
PARK PLAZA Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
ROSEDALE Lady in Ermine; •Fury at Furnace Creek
SQUARE On an Island With You; •The Search
TUXEDO Velvet Touch; Race Street
TUXEDO Velvet Touch; Race Street
UNIVERSITY •Of Mice and Men; Lady Luck
VALENTINE Velvet Touch; Race Street
ZENITH Vicious Circle; Vacation Days

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT Beyond Glory; Waterfront at Midnight
ROX •Johnny Belinda; Ladies of the Chorus
MAJESTIC Crusades
MOMART Woman in the Night; Devil on Wheels
STRAND Ruthless; Adventures of Gallant Bess
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
TERMINAL Trapped by Boston Blackie; Isle of Destiny
TIVOLI ••Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern

Park Slope

CARLETON On an Island With You; •The Search
SANDERS Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
LINCOLN Race Prentice; George White Scandals
NATIONAL Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
SAVOY •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High

Crown Heights

HOPKINSON •Russian Musical Story; Heart of Paris
CARROLL Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
CROWN Girl From God's Country; Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
CONGRESS Velvet Touch; Race Street
ROGERS Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
STADIUM •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ASTOR Naked Fury; The Lady is Fickle
AVALON On an Island With You; •The Search
AVENUE D Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
AVENUE U Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
BEVERLY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
CLARIDGE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
COLLEGE •Commandos Strike at Dawn; •The Invaders
ELM Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
FARRAGUT Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
FLATBUSH •13 Rue Madeleine; •Boomerang
GRANADA On an Island With You; •The Search
JEWEL Marked Woman; •Sea Hawk
KENT •Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
KINGSWAY •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High
LEADER Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LINDEN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
MARINE •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High
MAYFAIR Wall of Jericho; Deep Waters
MIDWOOD •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High
NOSTRAND Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
PATIO On an Island With You; •The Search
QUENTIN Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
RIALTO Mary of Scotland; •Burlesque on Carmen
RUGBY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
TRAYMORE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
TRIANGLE That Lady in Ermine; •Fury at Furnace Creek
VOGUE •The Damned; Furia

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
SHEEPSHEAD Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
SURF Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
TUXEDO Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
MARBORO •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High
WALKER •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Lady in Ermine; •Fury at Furnace Creek
CENTER Toast of New York; Bush Pilot
COLISEUM That Lady in Ermine; •Fury at Furnace Creek
ELECTRA Passionelle; •Torment
NEW FORTWAY On an Island With You; •The Search
HARBOR Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
PARK Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
RITZ Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
STANLEY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Mr. Peabody; Feudin', Fussin'
RIDGEWOOD On an Island With You; •The Search
RIVOLI Abbott and Costello; Casbah

Rockaway

GEM Northwest Outpost; Driftwood
PARK Velvet Touch; Race Street

Williamsburg

ALBA Vampire; Little Imp
KISMET Lady in Ermine; •Fury at Furnace Creek
COMMODORE On an Island With You; •The Search

Brownsville

SUPREME •Green Fields; Unexpected Guest
DILTMORE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
SUTTER Unavailable
SUPREME Velvet Touch; Race Street

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High
BROADWAY Kentucky Moonshine; Lifeboat
GRAND I Walk Alone; Dear Ruth
STEINWAY Arson Squad; Chinese Ring
STRAND So Evil My Love; Dream Girl

Bayside

BAYSIDE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
BELLAIRE On an Island With You; •The Search
COLLEGE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
CORONA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
BAYSIDE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

Flushing

MAYFAIR Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
ROOSEVELT On an Island With You; •The Search
UTOPIA Casbah; Abbott and Costello

Forest Hills

INWOOD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
FOREST HILLS On an Island With You; •The Search
MIDWAY •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High
TRYLON Tow Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

Jamaica

ARION Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
AUSTIN Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
CAMBRIA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
CARLTON Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
CASINO Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
COMMUNITY Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
CROSSBAY Cheyenne; •I Married a Witch
DRAKE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon
GARDEN On an Island With You; •The Search
JAMAICA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
KEITHS •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High
LEFFERTS Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LINDEN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LITTLE NECK Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOURELTON Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
MERRICK Springtime in the Sierras; Trail to San Antone
OASIS Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
QUEENS •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High
ROOSEVELT Time of Your Life; •Four Faces West
SAVOY Mother Wore Tights; Homestretch
ST. ALBANS On an Island With You; •The Search

Woodside

BLISS On an Island With You; •The Search
CENTER House Across the Bay; Stand In
43RD ST. Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
HOBART Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
SUNNYSIDE •Life With Father; Nocse Hangs High

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped as of today.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

Pep Can't Risk Usual Slow Start

By Bill Mardo

It's all over but the fight itself. Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler won't put on the gloves again till 10 tomorrow night, when they meet at Madison Square Garden in the hoty anticipated featherweight title match. Both battlers wound up the heavy detail of their training chores yesterday, Pep at Hartford, Saddler at Summit, N. J.

The champion entrained for New York after putting on his final sparring session under the watchful eyes of trainer Bill Gore, who pronounced Wee Willie **"in the greatest shape of his career."**

Pep was his usual confident self, no loudmouth stuff, just satisfied that he has worked hard and faithfully for what everyone figures will be the toughest defense of a title he has brilliantly worn almost six years. His trainer Gore was more outspoken, as befits a trainer. **"Willie will win alright, maybe a knockout."**

This is the confidence born of guiding Pep along to his phenomenal professional record of only one defeat in 134 bouts—and that one a match with wrassling Sammy Angott which never should have been made so early in Willie's career. According to Gore, who should know, **"this isn't the same Pep of five years ago. He punches harder now. Doesn't spring around as much as he used to, which gives him time to get set. Of course he's still plenty fast,"** Gore cautioned lest he be misunderstood.

THE QUESTION of how Pep will fight Saddler remained unanswered. Will he come tearing into the fast-punching youngster looking for a quick kayo, or will Willie fight his more typical fight—sizing up Sandy over the early frames and then going on to pile up points over the second half. If it's the latter, some folks feel Willie will be making a mistake. Saddler hits too hard and is too adept a boxer himself to let take command.

Some consider the only chink in Pep's awesome armor to be an aversion to extending himself at the outset. Willie rarely turns it on with everything he's got, being seemingly content to win by only as minimum a margin as is essential. This psychology could prove disastrous tomorrow night. But then again, those who've watched Pep through the years also have respect for his ability to be as good as the occasion demands. The occasion demands something extra against Saddler.

By tomorrow afternoon, Jacobs Beach should be loaded to the gills with Hartford visitors. Lou Viscusi, Pep's pilot, has informed 20th Century's director Harry Markson that demand for tickets throughout major Connecticut cities is the heaviest since Pep brought thousands of his followers into New York with him for the first Wright fight.

AND TALKING of out-of-town visitors, the challenger has more than his share too. Saddler has fought frequently in South America and a group of the young Harlemite's enthusiasts from Caracas, Venezuela arrived in New York yesterday and will be his guests at the fight. All of the Venezuelan visitors, by the way, are predicting a new champion for the featherweight division.

Sandy wound up sparring at the Summit site to the satisfaction of Johnston and the rest of the contender's entourage. The 22-year old challenger has punched fast and hard throughout his training siege and has been on edge since last week. Which is about the only thing worrying his handlers. They hope Sandy will be able to hold the fine line right up until the fight.

Considering what's at stake, and what a dream come true is this title chance, there's little chance that Saddler has left his fight in the training camp. This one means too much. If anything, Sandy's perpetual edginess is a good sign. He's ready to give it the try of his meteoric career. And interestingly enough, those 3-1 underdog odds have begun to tighten up already to the point where Pep probably won't be better than a 2-1 favorite at ringside.

Has Navy 'Come On' Enough to Dump N.D?

For those that play hunches, the forthcoming Notre Dame-Navy clash at Baltimore offers quite a problem. There's little doubt that Notre Dame has one of the finest aggregation in the country and is a logical choice to remain undefeated by dusk Saturday night. But so is there the persistent teaser that Navy has been coming on, and despite the consecutive string of setbacks, gave mighty Penn the fright of its life last week.

If the midshipmen can continue the improved pace, there's no discounting the possibility of an upset before the hometown brass. After that opening game, a 21-7 loss to powerful California, the sailors lost by a touchdown to rugged Cornell, suffered a letdown the following week against Duke and then got clipped, 35-14, by Missouri. Please note that schedule. The Navy boys haven't had a breather yet, and following Notre Dame are Michigan, Columbia and Army. Some apples, eh? But the calibre of the opposition, plus that hairbreath 20-14 loss to unbeaten Penn last Saturday, combine to make the middies look like a team to be respected.

And it's a fact that Navy always manages to give the Irish a good tussle. With Army off N.D.'s schedule, the other end of the military have taken it upon themselves to be responsible for giving Notre Dame the same kind of death struggle the South Benders have come to expect from Army teams of recent vintage.

Purdue, Pitt, Michigan State and Iowa have all fallen neath the heels of the mighty Irish—and it's no simple task to fashion any upset over this bunch. Although Iowa gave the Benders quite a time.

Just how close Navy can come, or even the upset of dumping the Irish, is a matter just as open for conjecture as the question of Bill Hawkins. The Annapolis starting fullback got sidelined two weeks ago with an ailment, and nobody knows for sure whether he'll even be on the bench for part-time service.

Over at South Bend, there was similarly disturbing injury news. Left halfback Terry Brennan was back on the doubtful list with an old knee injury aggravated in the Iowa game last week.

The big guns, Tripucka, Sitko, et al, are quite healthy, thank you.

AROUND THE GRID LOOP . . .

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 27 (UP).—The University of Illinois football team was scheduled for another long scrimmage today with the freshmen squad using Michigan plays.

Halfbacks Paul Patterson and Jack Pierce played with the first string yesterday, moving ahead of Duke Eddleman and Murney Lazier. Coach Ray Eliot said Patterson and Pierce merited the promotion because of their good runs against Purdue last week.

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BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 27 (UP).—Coach Lynn Waldorf, whose university of California football team will be trying for its 11th straight victory this weekend, ran his Bears through punt protection drills today. The Bears meet USC at Los Angeles. John Najarian, 240-pound tackle, reported back for duty. He is expected partly to make up for the loss of Jim Turner.

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (UP).—Southern California, a 14 point underdog for their game Saturday with California, was strengthened today with the return of Bob Hendren, 1947 All Coast tackle who broke his arm in the Rice game.

Hendren may get to play, doctors said. Also back in action is first string fullback Bill Martin. Coach Jeff Cravath said Ernie Oiman will replace injured Hal Hatfield at left end.

SEND IT ALONG

- ☐ Cornell-Columbia ☐
- ☐ Brown-Rutgers ☐
- ☐ Dartmouth-Yale ☐
- ☐ Holy Cross-Harvard ☐
- ☐ NYU-Lehigh ☐
- ☐ Notre Dame-Navy ☐
- ☐ Penn State-Colgate ☐
- ☐ Virginia-Princeton ☐
- ☐ Illinois-Michigan ☐
- ☐ Indiana-Minnesota ☐
- ☐ Missouri-Kansas State ☐
- ☐ Ohio-State-Northwestern ☐
- ☐ Wisconsin-Iowa ☐
- ☐ Georgia-Alabama ☐
- ☐ Georgia Tech-Duke ☐
- ☐ North Carolina-Tennessee ☐
- ☐ SMU-Texas ☐
- ☐ California-USC ☐
- ☐ Michigan State-Oregon State ☐
- ☐ Oklahoma A&M-Kansas ☐

Still doping out those winners? Settle it fast, friends, because deadline time is creeping up for our second week's fun in the Pick Em Derby. All entries must be postmarked no later than Friday midnight. Just mail your coupon with the checked-off selections to the Daily Worker Sports Department, 50 E. 13th Street, N. Y. 3, N. Y. C. By the way, there was a typographical error in the coupon published yesterday. The printer fouled it up and had Notre Dame playing Lehigh. (Maybe the man's a little worked about Navy, hmm?)

Strader Safe as Grid Yank Manager in '49

Norman (Red) Strader, appointed as interim football coach of the New York Yankees when Ray Flaherty was fired, yesterday was told he'll be head man again next season.

Strader was elevated from the backfield coach job when the Yanks, displeased with their team's losing record, suddenly announced that Flaherty "resigned under pressure." Since then, Strader has been rebuilding the club with an eye toward next year, and he has indicated he may swing from the Flaherty single wingback formation to the T. "I'm a T man," Strader said yesterday.

The Yanks have won one game since Strader took over and lost three but the complexion of the team has changed greatly. He said yesterday that only three of the players who will start against the Chicago Rockets this Sunday were members of the starting eleven at the beginning of the season. They are backs Bob Sweiger and Buddy Young and end Van Davis.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

Empire City Results

FIRST—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $3,500.

Flame of India (S'ders)	32.80	12.70	4.40
Lennie Boy (Jenkins)		7.00	2.90
Complex (Atkinson)			2.30

Also ran—Ron Albert, Bell-the-Cat, Snob Tourist, Far Greater, Sutton Place, Julius. Time—1:56.

SECOND—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 2-year-olds; $3,500.

Appease Not (Phillipi)	22.80	8.50	5.10
Sandy Alan (Licausi)		3.60	2.90
Suffazon (Hansman)			4.50

Also ran—Toe to Toe, Maelstrom, Hiya-Sailor, Eva's Toy, Sand Run, Wars End, Daddy Joe, Fractured. Time—1:49.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens, 3-year-olds and up; $4,000.

Big Stage (Kirkland)	20.10	4.40	3.90
Z-La Kitty (Anderson)		2.70	3.10
z-Gay Chanson (Licausi)		2.30	2.50

z-Dead heat for place.

Also ran—Shortist, Miss Moon, Reconnaissance, Stone Arabia, Montage, Poor Pebble, Jomaha, Hi Ho Cappi, Tiara V. Time—1:15 2-5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; maidens, 2-year-old fillies; $4,000.

Puff Ball (Guerin)	67.70	23.10	10.00
Janet Maher (Olah)		10.80	5.60
z-Hyp Home (Atkinson)			3.20
z-Mill Creek (Zehr)			3.20

z-Dead heat for show.

Also ran—Askalot, Country Town, Valse Bleue, Anne Stanley, No Hit, Our Hostess, Yerba Buena, Widdimere. Time—1:15.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 3-year-olds; $4,500.

Royal Blood (Atkinson)	4.30	3.00	2.40
Watermill (Anderson)		4.40	3.00
Piet (Combest)			3.90

Also ran—Basis, Picture Card, Allie's Pal. Time—1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—11-16 miles; The Comely handicap; 3-year-olds and up; $25,000.

Conniver (Guerin)	8.70	4.40	3.40
a-Miss Request (At'son)		2.70	2.80
a-Carolyn A (Scurlock)			2.80

Also ran—Halsgal, Honeymoon, Ann'a Lee, Harmonica, First Flight, First Page, But Why Not. Time—1:45.

a-Whitaker and Whitaker entry.

SEVENTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $3,500.

Rustle Broom (Licausi)	16.00	6.60	5.00
Dutott (Passmore)		5.30	4.20
Scholarship (Kirkland)			8.00

Also ran—Peacelaw, Mr. McGregor, Silverling, C'est Tout. Time—1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH—1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $3,500.

Willing Hand (McCreary)	8.60	3.20	3.00
Solater (Atkinson)		3.20	2.80
Honest Knave (Gorman)			3.70

Also ran—Tel O'Sullivan, Farsight, Full Flush, Cabot, Beth's Bomb, Charmante and Traceman. Time—1:55 4/5.

Empire City Entries

FIRST—6 furlongs; maidens, 2-year-old fillies; $3,500.

Blue Gold	115	Center Piece	111
**Annfranbee	104	Once More	111
Poser	115	Charm Town	111
*Dizzy Whirl	110	*Balled Up	106
Lots of Grit	111	Nursery Rhyme	115
Borachita	111	*Lightning Bug	114
Ethelspick	111	a-Fire Song	111
-**Ula	104	*Psychic Scamp	106
*Lois P	106	Bonnie Sandra	115
Trifle	115	Beach Girl	119

a-Crawford-Jerkens entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; $3,500.

**Judy R	109	Lady Marilyn	111
Sugar Drop	116	Ariel Sweep	114
Another Zac	119	Mr. Happy	114
**Tally	107	Beguin	114
**Clusiana	114		

THIRD—1 1-16 miles; claiming; maidens, 3-year-olds and up; $3,500.

Insulator	111	*Tilleul	109
Orphans Court	114	**Possingworth	110
Red Points	111	Yorkfields	120
Sweet Conquest	111	Dime	120
Seminar	114	Alonary	111
War Limited	114	Rose Blaine	114
**Agile	107	Ann Play	111
Harbinger	109	a-Haberdasher	120
Fighting Bull	114	a-Cambett	114

a-W. G. Jones entry.

FOURTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $3,500.

Flaming Lady	107	Beaming Light	107
*Harem	114	**Seaton Pippin	112
Chanteuse	113	His Daughter	113
*Laurania	114		

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; $4,500.

Roman Bout	113	Plunder	110
**M'ine Compo	106	Wide Request	113
Magic Words	119	*Minnora	103
Holly Ridge	110	*Fire Again	108
Palestinian	113		

SIXTH—1 1-8 miles; The Larchmont Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; $5,000.

*Flying Missel	117	Campos	115
a-Safe Arrival	110	Bright Sword	122
Quite Alone	102	Drumbeat	111
Mahmoudess	105	Retintin	107
Calvados	110		

a-King Ranch entry.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-old fillies; $4,000.

Romana	116	Shimmer	112
**Swing Me	105	Supply Line	116
Quibble	112	Mayes Riley	112
*Filament	107	Best Boots	116

EIGHTH—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; $3,500.

Andiamo	114	Storm King	117
Alsiral	114	*Varodi	103
Cervantes	117	*Rush Hour	115
Too Risky	117	**Here I Am	116
Brag Rags	114	Joans Robin	114

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YANKS SIGN DICKEY, DRESSEN TO OAKLAND

In a double-barrelled announcement yesterday it was revealed that the Yanks have signed the popular Bill Dickey as coach, and coach Charley Dressen has succeeded Casey Stengel, new Yank manager, at Oakland in the Pacific Coast League. Dickey played with the Yanks from 1928 through 1945. Unusually tall for a catcher, the lanky Arkansan was rated one of the finest catchers the game had ever produced and has his share of those who insist he may have been the greatest for combining hitting power with catching proficiency.

Dickey had a lifetime batting average of .317, played in eight World Series and seven All Star games. He was a lefthanded pull hitter with clothes-line power and a superior handler of pitchers.

Bill came out of the Navy after a brief whirl and rejoined the Yanks in '46. He was named manager of the club after Joe McCarthy resigned toward the end of the season. But before he even finished the year, he became discouraged with Larry Mac Phail's interference and noisy demands and quit. Now he becomes one of three ex-Yankees appointed by Casey Stengel to coach, joining Frank Crosetti and Jim Turner.

"This is the biggest thrill I ever got in baseball outside of the home run I hit off Mort Cooper of the Cardinals that won the deciding game of the 1943 World Series," Dickey said. "It means more to me to be back than it did to be manager."

Our Local 11's Gear for Upsets

It could be a big week, relatively speaking, for our local college football teams. We speak relatlvely because as a group New York's gridders have reached a new low nationally, with good high school products fleeing Westward and Southward where the subsidies are better.

Columbia, the only big time power in the city with the defection of Fordham and NYU, has lost three and won two, but has yet to be outclassed. In its last two defeats it just pooped out and measures are finally being taken to halt that pattern. (See on the Scoreboard.)

The Lions are hosts to Cornell and the Big Red, in spite of its beating by Army last week, still rates high on the Eastern lists and will be a universal favorite over the Little-men. (The suspicion is growing that Army is the best team around, possibly even best in the land.)

Out to snap out of the doldrums, Columbia went through a good scrimmage yesterday and reports have the Light Blue veterans in fine shape and raring to dump the dope just as Princeton dumped them.

NYU, with three crushing defeats and only a win over Brooklyn to show for four games, travels to meet Lehigh. The Violet showed its best form in losing 28-7 to Boston U. in spite of the score. Fumbles proved costly, but Hooks Mylin's line seems to be jelling and the pass attack gaining in proficency. A victory this week is not out of the question though Lehigh has some respectable scores in its own league, such as a 26-18 victory over Case, 14-13 over Gettysburgh and 45-0 over Drexel.

Brooklyn College, enjoying its best grid year in memory with four thumping wins against one defeat, and needing only some reserve strength to rate a small college powerhouse confidently looks forward to a fifth victory against Hofstra Saturday and should make it with a few t.d.s to spare.

Coach Ted Rosequist rates center Scheier, a 60-minute performer out of necessity, the top man at his position in the city, quite a rating considering Columbia's Sheketka. Fullback Norm Weiner, a crashing terror who can also run in the open, is a real back, little school or big school. End Joe Saladino is out for the year with a fractured leg incurred in the rout of Northeastern, and that will hurt, but they may still sail through the remainder of their schedule, Hofstra, CCNY, Alfred and RPI for a socko season.

And CCNY! With a victory and a tie back to back for its best grid showing in years, the valiant amateurs of Lewisohn Stadium gird for a New Britain team which on the record appears a little too much for them. But within its manpower limitations the team is improving and may fool the Connecticut team.

It would be a miracle if all the local teams won. But between Columbia, NYU, Brooklyn and CCNY you can look for two victories and one of them will be Brooklyn's.

CAN HE STILL PLAY?

John E. Miller, former New York University football star, was appointed Graduate Manager of Athletics succeeding the late Albert B. Nixon.

Miller played tackle for the Violet from 1925 to 1928 and later played professionally with Stapleton, N. Y. Miller, 44, is a native of Syracuse, N. Y.

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Trifle, Lightning Bug, Poser.
2—Judy R., Ariel Sweep, Clusiana.
3—Jossingworth, Dime, Haberdasher.
4—Beaming Light, Flaming Lady, Seaton Pippin
5—Palestinian, Minnora, Holly Ridge
6—Campos, Bright Sword, Drumbeat
7—Mayes Riley, Romania, Shimmer
8—Storm King, Joan's Robin, Andiamo

Dressen May Have Turned Down Giants

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 27 (UP).—Charles (Chuck) Dressen, 50, longtime major league player, coach and manager, today was named to succeed Casey Stengel as manager of the Oakland Acorns of the Pacific Coast League.

Announcement of the appointment was made by C. A. (Brick) Laws, president of the Oaks, who said that Dressen had been the "No. 1 candidate" for the job ever since Stengel, who led the club to its first pennant in 21 years, was named manager of the ew York Yankees.

The contract was for only the 1949 season and the terms were not divulged. However, it is believed that he will receive $15,000 or more for the first year.

Dressen was released from a contract as coach of the Yankees to take this job and turned down a flock of others to accept it. Among the offers he had were those to manage Chattanooga in the Southern League; Kansas City in the American Association and Newark in the International League.

Makes 10 Detroit Farmhands Free Agents

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 27 (UP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today declared as free agents 10 baseball players, including pitcher Oswald B. Kolme of the Detroit Tigers and nine on minor league rosters.

Chandler said the players were freed because the Detroit club had violated baseball law in directing their careers since they were signed to contracts in 1946 by either the Dallas Club of the Texas League or by Lubbock of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Detroit severed a working agreement in December, 1947, with the Texas clubs but illegally retained control of the players although there was no contract, Chandler ruled.

The 10 players were signed up while George Trautman, now President of the Minor Leagues, was general manager of the Detroit Tigers in 1946.

"Because of the fact that these players have been covered and mishandled, and their contracts handled by officials of the Detroit Baseball Company without any authority and contrary to laws of baseball, the players are declared free agents," Chandler said.

The 10 players will become free agents after 10 days, he said.

Detroit and their affiliates were barred from resigning any of the men for a period of three years under the ruling.

Kolme joined the Detroit club Sept. 1 after playing with Flint, Mich.

The minor league players declared free agents were catcher Clem Cola of Little Rock, Ark., second baseman James Moran of Williamsport, Pa., and formerly of Little Rock; pitcher Paul Hinrichs and outfielder William R. Serena of Buffalo, formerly of Dallas; pitcher Fred Gerard Ahrens, catcheh Clifford Dooley, outfielder William J. Willemon and pitcher William P. MacDonald Jr., all of Flint; and outfielder Donald J. Myers, now on the Little Rock voluntary retired list.

This was the first time that Chandler declared a large number of players free agents since he took over as baseball commissioner three years ago.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, whom Chandler succeeded upon his death, twice declared 91 players free agents.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Addenda on Little and Reserves

IT SEEMS LOU LITTLE can draw conclusions too. Today's press release from Columbia concludes, **"Meanwhile, Little indicated yesterday that he plans to use more reserves against Cornell in an effort to keep his attack at a high pitch throughout the game. Although his plans depend on the week's practice developments, such heretofore little-known Lions as Bill Pell and John Bacauskas at guards; Dave Berger and Emil Chaky, centers, and Dave McConnell and Don Rait, tackles, may see service on the defense."**

Little was also quoted yesterday as saying "The Lions slight letdown in each of their last two games (**something of an understatement?**) indicates that we have been getting tired so this week it may be well to wheel in more reserves. Anyway, we'll see how it works out" . . . and "I've always felt that a good man in top condition should be able to go 60 minutes at top speed. But it just can't be done in this age of unlimited substitutions."

So it behooves the Scoreboard to amend Tuesday's comment that **"It seems to me Little has fallen into a pattern of perfectionism, of reluctance to use untried, unpoised men which may have been valid once but is at least questionable in these days of unlimited substitutions."** The criticism is hereby amended. After a short period of error Little shows he is flexible enough to break that pattern.

The prosecution rests. And so on Saturday, do Messrs. Shekitka, Rossides, Kusserow and Klemovich.

Dewey Sends a Message to Connie Mack

IN AN INSPIRED publicity stunt dreamed up by someone in Philadelphia, the 48 governors were asked to send messages of congratulations to Connie Mack upon the occasion of his 48th year of managing the Philadelphia A's.

This was the message from Dewey:

"The name of Connie Mack stands for what is best in our national game. It stands not merely for winning teams but for fine sportsmanship."

This stirring communique deserves a little attention. Let's divide it into its three parts and take them one at a time.

". . . stands for what is best in our national pastime."

Connie Mack stands for Jimcrow. He has consistently and viciously opposed giving qualified American athletes whose skin happens to be dark a chance to find work on his team or any team in his organization.

Connie Mack also stands for thumbing his nose at outraged fans, selling winning players for huge cash sums which he pockets, and then paying mediocre teams the lowest salaries he can get away with. He did this with the "Million Dollar Infield" of 1914 and he did it with the Grove, Walberg, Foxx, Haas, Dykes team in 1931. Last season he paid Lou Brissie, brilliant southpaw rookie who overcame a serious war wound, the minimum salary.

". . . stands not merely for winning baseball."

From 1901 through 1948, Connie Mack managed teams have won a total of 3478 games and **LOST** a total of 3731. His teams broke all records by finishing last for seven straight years, 1915 through 1921 after he sold his pennant winning 1914 club. From 1934 through 1947, a total of 14 years, his team never finished in the first division. In that period he finished in the league cellar nine times. If this is winning baseball Dewey is a champion of the people and Truman is Roosevelt.

". . . but for fine sportsmanship."

Connie Mack, in the most despicable display of poor sportsmanship to ever disgrace baseball, fired on the spot relief pitcher Nelson Potter when Potter had his first bad inning after saving two straight games for the A's. Which is almost as bad as a governor shouting "lunatic" at a working engineer.

Those Football "Systems"

THERE ARE ALL kinds of complicated "systems" on the market for picking football winners, based on cross checking of scores, efficiency ratings, obscure mathematics and a couple of square roots thrown in. These are bought and featured by some newspapers.

If you subtract the generous larding of sucker games, such as this week's Army-VMI, Penn-Virginia, Purdue-Marquette, Oklahoma-Iowa State, Nevada-Oklahoma City, et al, you will discover that on the tough ones these "systems" would be hard put to win honorable mention in the Daily Worker's Pick 'Em Derby.

Nonetheless, let's look over the "line" published by one such yesterday. Notre Dame is given a rating of 104.5 and Navy, its opponent of the week, gets 79.4. Which leaves a point difference of 25.1, which the system proclaims as "the approximate probable difference between the scores they will make in the games." If I were a betting man I'd take Navy and 25.1 points and I'd like to see some of the system's dough.

California, the juggernaut of the West Coast to date, emerges with a point edge of 16.5 over U.S.C. Another juicy overlay. The Trojans will come up for this one and make it a lot closer than 16.5 (says the Rodney system).

Other interesting spreads on some of our 20 pick 'em games, handed out here with a minimum of comment, are: Cornell 13.9 over Columbia, Harvard 5.2 over Holy Cross, Iowa 9.3 over Wisconsin, Michigan 24.9 over Illinois (!), Kansas 9.5 over Oklahoma A & M, Michigan State 17.4 over Oregon State, SMU 12.3 over Texas and Dartmouth 10.3 over Yale (I want some of that Illinois, Oregon State and Yale).

Most intriguing of all are the ratings of NYU and Lehigh at 48.0 and 46.8. This leaves a margin of 1.3 in NYU's favor. When I see a Sunday headline **"NYU DOWNS LEHIGH 1.3 TO 0,"** or even 1.4 to 0, I'm really going to stand up and lead some cheers for the "system."